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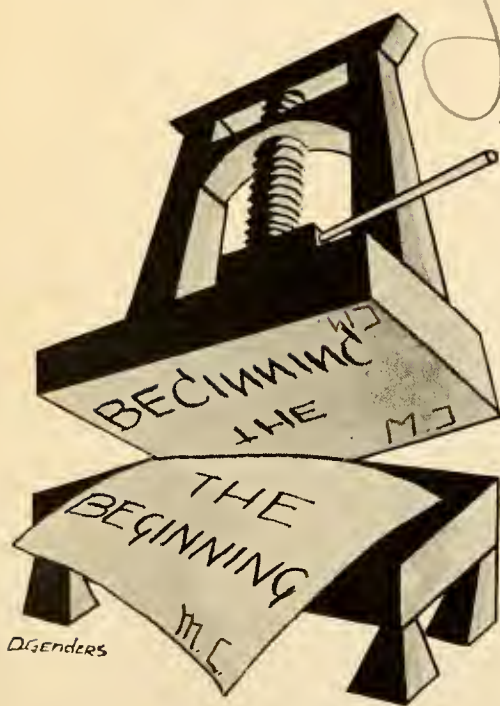


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IT IS A SURE EVIDENCE OF A GOOD BOOK
IF IT PLEASES US MORE AND MORE AS
WE GROW OLDER. — LICHTENBERG.

FOREWORD

IN AN EARNEST SPIRIT OF COOPERATION, THE ANNUAL STAFF HAS PLANNED AND PRODUCED THIS VOLUME. WE PRESENT IT WITH THE HOPE THAT YOU MAY DERIVE AS MUCH PLEASURE FROM THE READING OF IT AS WE HAVE FOUND IN ITS CREATING. IT PARADES, WE BELIEVE, A FAIR AND COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF THE LIFE OF OUR SCHOOL DURING THE PAST YEAR, KEEP IT, PRESERVE IT. KEATS HAS SAID,

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER:
ITS LOVELINESS INCREASES, IT WILL NEVER
PASS INTO NOTHINGNESS."

IN ALL MODESTY, WE ADD THAT THIS ANNUAL OF THE CLASS OF 1937 WILL HAVE FOR YOU AND FOR US A VALUE INCREASING WITH THE YEARS.

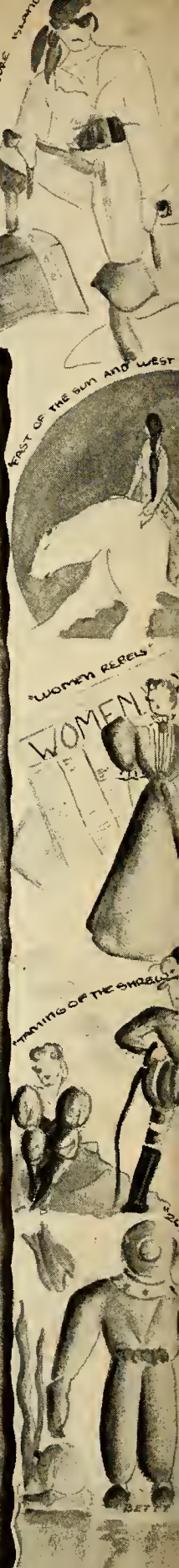
VAL NOLAN



DEDICATION

TO MISS NORA THOMAS, SCHOLARLY,
WITTY AND KIND, POPULAR ALIKE WITH
STUDENTS AND FACULTY; AN INSTRUCTOR
OF OUTSTANDING ABILITY IN THE
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH, A MEMBER
OF THE ENGLISH COMMITTEE, FORMERLY
EDITORIAL MANAGER OF THE DAILY
ECHO, SPONSOR OF THE CHRISTMAS
ECHO AND SPONSOR UNTIL RE-
CENTLY OF THE PRESS CLUB, WE, THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-
SEVEN, DEDICATE THIS VOLUME OF THE
SHORTBRIDGE ANNUAL, OFFERING WITH
IT OUR AFFECTION, OUR ADMIRATION,
AND OUR GRATITUDE FOR HER INVARIABLY
GENEROUS FRIENDSHIP.

VAL NOLAN





*Nora
Thomas*

TO THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN:

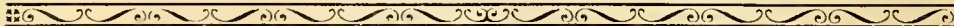
I, LIKE CHAUCER'S CLERK, WOULD GLADLY LEARN AND GLADLY TEACH; AND YOU HAVE GIVEN ME AN OPPORTUNITY TO DO BOTH. NEEDLESS TO SAY, I HAVE LEARNED MORE THAN I HAVE TAUGHT. I HAVE FOUND OUT A GOOD DEAL ABOUT YOUR ABILITY, YOUR IDEALS, YOUR FINE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AND SPORTSMANSHIP, AND YOUR LOVE OF FUN. MY APPRECIATION OF THESE QUALITIES AND MY AFFECTIONATE INTEREST IN YOU WILL CONTINUE LONG AFTER YOUR GRADUATION. I THANK YOU FOR MY SHARE IN YOUR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE AND IN YOUR ANNUAL.

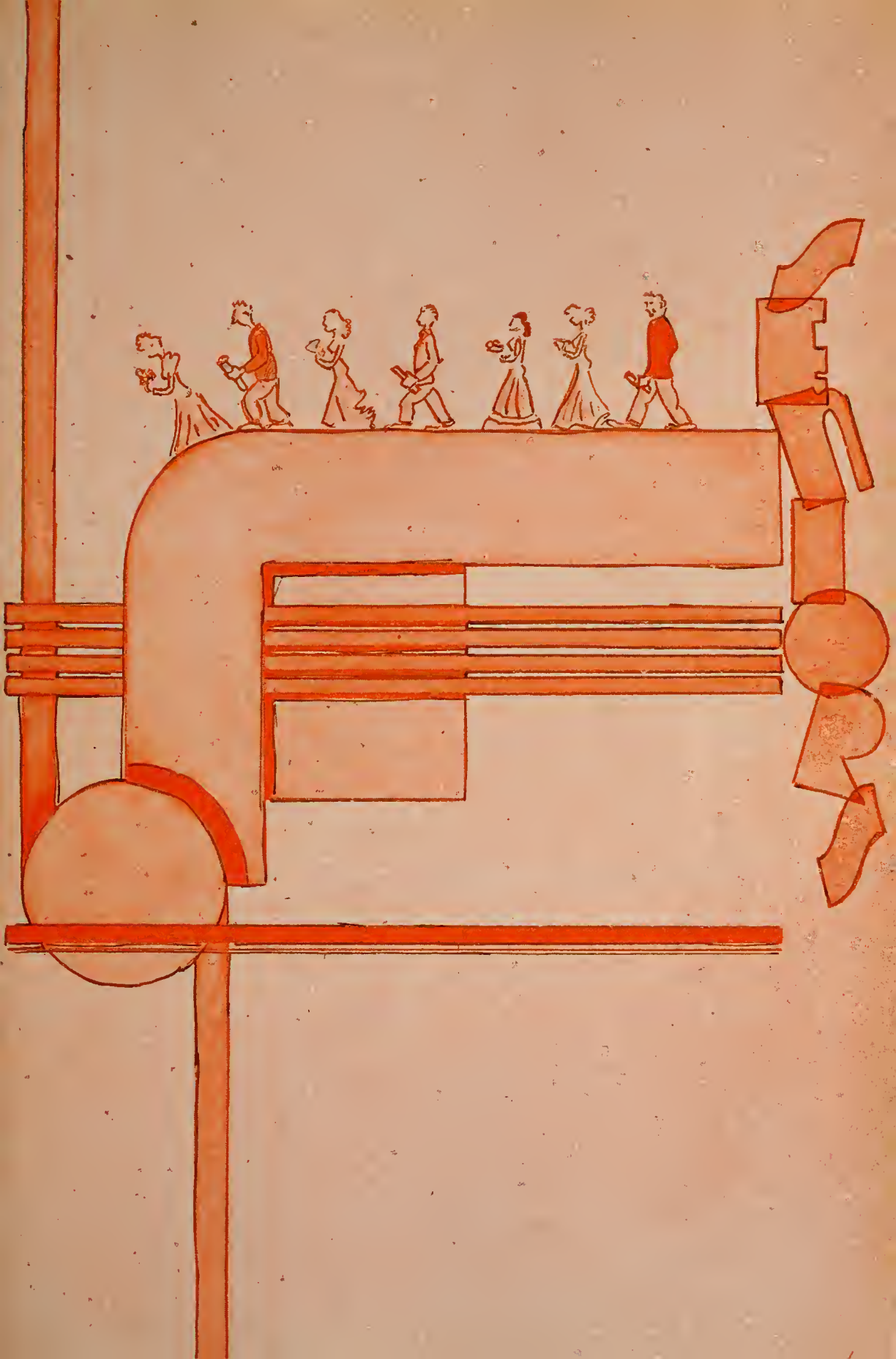
A FAREWELL TO SHORTRIDGE

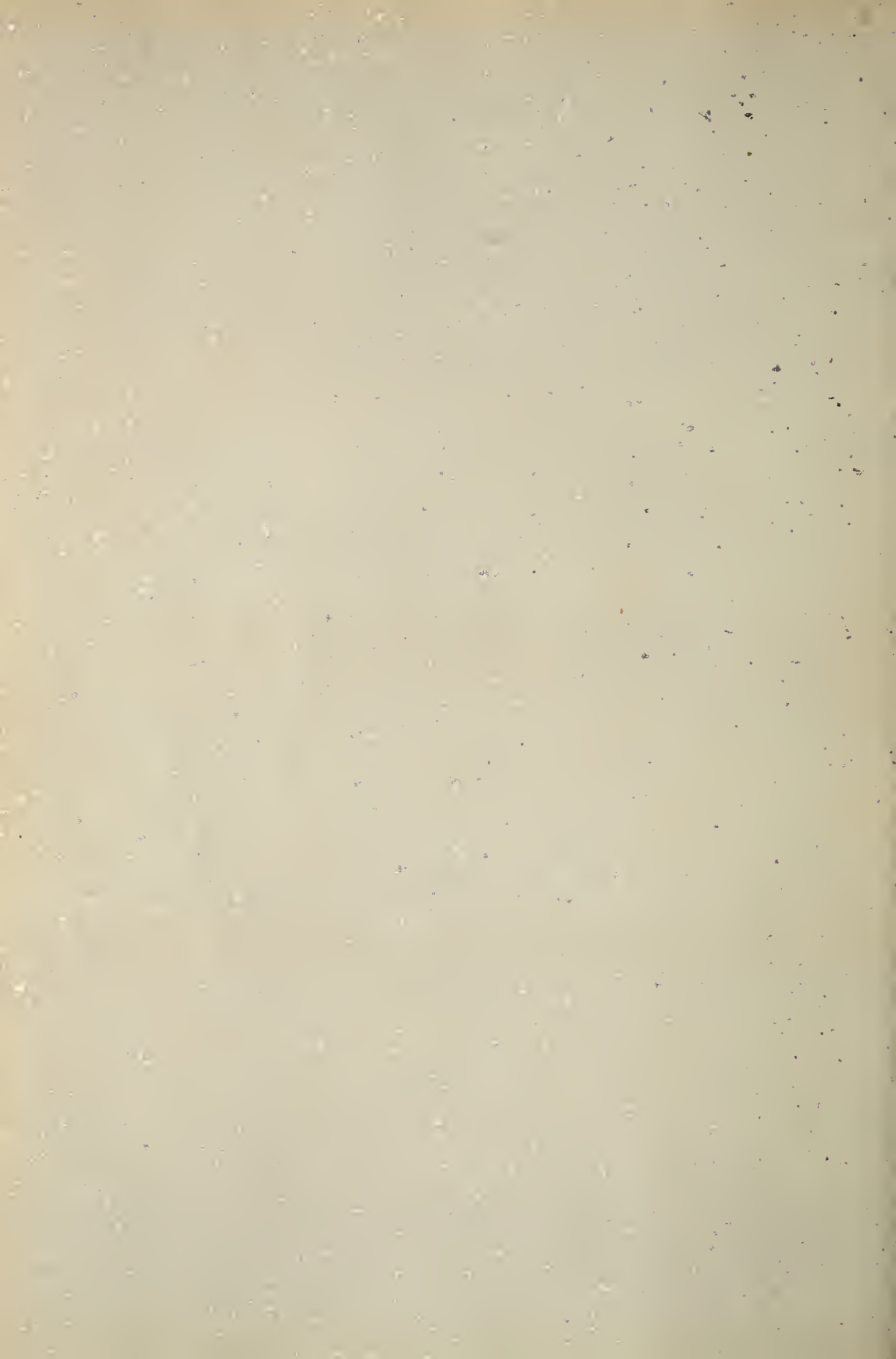
WE'RE LEAVING YOU NOW, AND WE GO WITH A SIGH.
WE KNOW THAT WE'LL NEVER FORGET THIS GOODBYE.
THE WORLD MAY RECORD AN ADVENTURE OR NAME,
PERCHANCE MAY GRANT RICHES OR GLORIOUS FAME.
SOME WILL BE SCIENTISTS; SOME WILL WRITE BOOKS;
SOME WILL BE MERCHANTS, AND SOME WILL BE COOKS.
SOME WILL PAINT PICTURES, APPROVED THROUGH THE AGES;
SOME WILL MARK CLEARLY ON HISTORY'S PAGES.
BUT WHEREVER WE GO AND WHATEVER WE DO,
OUR HEARTS WILL HOLD SACRED A PLACE, JUST FOR YOU
AND THE WISDOM YOU GAVE AND THE KNOWLEDGE YOU TAUGHT
AND THE WHITE SHINING VISIONS AND DREAMS THAT YOU BROUGHT.
THERE ARE MEMORIES, SHORTRIDGE, WE NEVER CAN TELL . . .
WITH A CATCH IN OUR VOICES, WE BID YOU FAREWELL.

— MARION BRUMFIELD.

Charles Brand







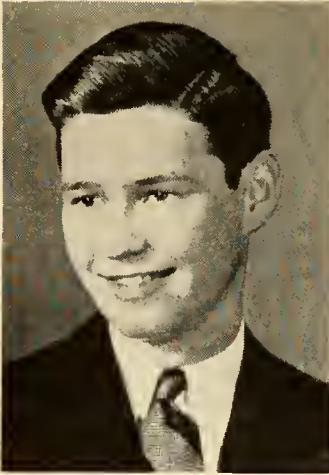
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CHARLOTTE JEANES	93
BOB BROWN	89
PAUL FARRINGTON	84
All A plus	
ANNE HOLMES	84
All A plus	
MARTHA NELL PLOPPER	84
All A plus	
JOHANN McLEAN	83
HYLA JANE HADLEY	82
HELEN WATERS	80
DAN FLICKINGER	79
DORIS JANE KONING	78
ELIECE AIMAN	76
JOHN C. VAN HORN	76
MARJORIE ALLERDICE	74
MARJORIE GLASS	73
DINA BARKAN	72
ALBERTA DENSFORD	72
BETTY ROSE MARTIN	72
VIRGINIA TRICKEY	72
JEANNE DAVIS	71
MARGARET HARBAUGH	70
THOMAS HARRISON	70
BOB STACY	70
BETTY HOCKER	69
ESTHER GRAY	68
RICHARD MILLARD	68
ROSE MYERS	68
DANNA LANSLEY	67
MARY ATWATER	66
MARY JANE CARR	65
VIRGINIA NICHOLDS	65
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ELEANOR COOK	63
DON HARKNESS	63
VAL NOLAN	61
JULIA JEAN ROWE	61
ANNAMARGARET CHAPMAN	60
CAROLYN DIXON	59
JOEL HARROD	59
DOROTHY CHAPIN	58
EDYTHE DALE	58

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MILDRED FREEMAN	58
MONTREW GOETZ	58
MAYNARD MORRIS	58
MALCOLM McVIE	57
RUTH HARRY	56
MARY JANE HODGE	56
ANNE COMBS	55
RICHARD M. EDWARDS	55
CARL HUCKLEBERRY	55
JANE SHAW	55
MARGARET WOHLGEMUTH	55
MARION BRUMFIELD	54
MARY B. MOLDTHAN	54
MARTHA MAGOFFIN	53
BERT SERVAAS	53
TULA SMYRNIS	53
SALLY WILLIAMS	53

PART TIME

ROBERT PITTENGER	60
All A plus — 5 semesters	
RUTH COHEN	37
3 semesters	
JIM HUDSON	48
4 semesters	
BETTY COLLINS	36
3 semesters	
ELEANOR CLAY	35
3 semesters	
JOHN CREGOR	34
3 semesters	
EDITH CHASMAN	43
4 semesters	
BETTY EARLY	52
5 semesters	
LLOYD JACQUIER	29
3 semesters	
THELMA ZOOK	27
3 semesters	
MURIEL BOTNER	40
5 semesters	
JACK ROBERTS	40
5 semesters	
ALICE SULLIVAN	48
6 semesters	



MALCOLM McVIE
President

THE CLASS OF 1937

On November 26, 1935, the Junior Class held the election of officers. Malcolm McVie was chosen president; Virginia A. Davis, vice-president; Martha Nell Plopper, secretary; Emil Rassmann, treasurer; and Sally Williams, chairman of the Junior Vaudeville. The Student Council representatives were Patricia Eaglesfield, Amy Jose, Charles Crumbaker, and John Van Horn. The alternates were Julia Rowe and Bob Brown.

The Vaudeville consisted of nine acts, under the general supervision of Mrs. Nell Thomas and Enoch D. Burton, class sponsors, and Sally Williams, the first girl in the history of Shortridge ever to be selected as the Vaudeville chairman.

"The New Yorkers," judged first was made up of an all male cast with Ross Christena and Clyde Sandberg as chairmen and Walter Geisler as sponsor. The act to place second was "Black and White Fantasy." A clever comedy, "The Great Strike Out," featured the "Mighty Casey" at bat. This was presented by the stage crew. Other chairmen were: Betty Henry and Betty Mellet, Joan Ferguson, Veradine Williams, Mary Lou Koster, Ruby Sagalowsky, and Louise Troemel.

The fifty ushers were captained by Martha Nell Plopper and Virginia Davis.

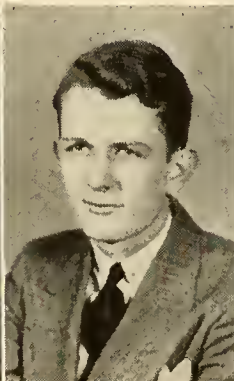
The class presented a moving picture camera as a gift to the school. During an intermission in the Vaudeville, the machine was used to present a reel portraying student, club, and class room activities.

On the last Monday before dismissal of school, the class voted to elect representatives to the Student Council. The following were elected to serve during their senior year: Emil Rassmann, Nancy Campbell, Val Nolan, Sally Williams, and Bob Schwab. Alternates were Bill Fernandes and Virginia Davis.

— Martha Nell Plopper.



Virginia Davis
Vice-President



Emil Rassmann
Treasurer



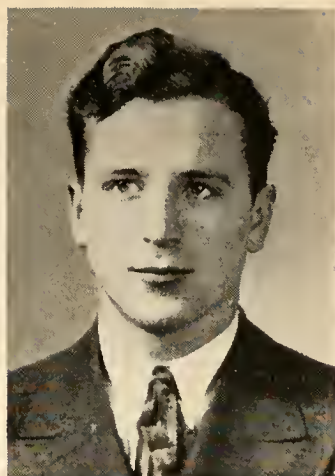
Martha Nell Plopper
Secretary



Sally Williams
Vaudeville Chairman

MINUTES OF THE SENIOR CLASS

With the election of officers on November 2, 1936, the senior class of 1937 was organized. The candidates elected were: Bob Brown, president; Amy Jose, vice-president; Betty Beem, secretary; Dick Rehm, treasurer; and Val Nolan, Annual editor. The President's Cabinet, composed of two representatives from each home room, met with the officers and Joel Hadley, class sponsor, at intervals during the year to discuss class affairs.



BOB BROWN
President

The class held their Christmas party on December 17. Mr. Watson, acting as Santa Claus presented gifts to various seniors. A floor show and music were provided as entertainment features.

The senior home room sponsors selected Moorefield Studio as the official class photographer.

At the first meeting, on January 15, Mary Bell, chairman of the class colors committee gave their selection for class colors as maroon and silver gray. Val Nolan, Annual editor, announced the members of his staff.

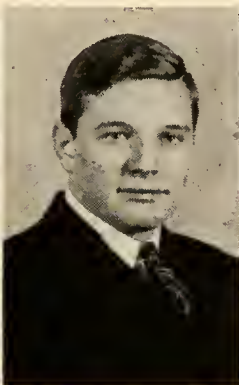
In a later meeting, Miss Theek, coach of Shortridge dramatics, spoke to the class concerning the senior play, "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry. A committee was selected to make plans for commencement. As the supply of diplomas used in previous years had been exhausted, the class discussed the different types presented for consideration. It was unanimously voted that the traditional diplomas, rolled, and tied with a ribbon should be used.

On April 6, class day officers were chosen. They were: Bob Shank, giftorian; Eleanor Cook, prophet; Jim Hudson, will-maker; Julia Jean Rowe, historian. Jeanette Tarkington and Bob Wooling were selected as chairmen of the stunts.

The senior play, "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry, was excellently pre-



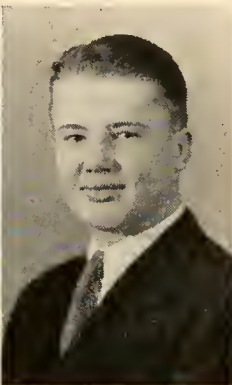
Amy Jose
Vice-President



Dick Rehm
Treasurer



Betty Beem
Secretary



Val Nolan
Annual Editor



CLASS DAY OFFICERS

sented on April 30, in Caleb Mills Hall. The leading roles were taken by June Gardner and Don Harkness. The capable supporting cast included Miriam Commons, Robert Ulrich, Vern Vanderbilt, Margaret McCracken, Charles Meyer, Annamargaret Chapman, and Caroline Dixon. Hyla Jane Hadley was in charge of the ushers, and Bill McCormick was house manager. Mac Milner, business manager, reported the play a success from the financial stand-point. "The Youngest" was directed by Miss Eleanor Dee Theek.

A meeting of the girls disclosed that the traditional white dresses would be worn and that they would carry French bouquets. The boys decided to wear any light clothes suitable for the occasion.

The impressive vesper services were conducted on Sunday, May 30, with Dr. Jean S. Milner as the principal speaker.

The class day exercises were held on Wednesday, June 2.

In a service that will long be remembered by each student, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-seven was graduated on Thursday night, June 3, at Cadle Tabernacle.

— Betty Beem.



PRODUCTION STAFF — SENIOR PLAY



THE SENIOR PLAY

Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Dee Theek, nine members of the Class of 1937 presented the senior play "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry, in Caleb Mills Hall on the night of April 30.

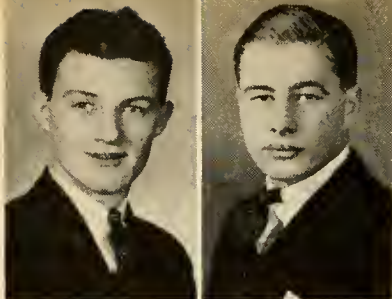
Donald Harkness and June Gardner had the leads as "Richard Winslow"; Robert Ulrich was "Oliver Winslow"; Margaret McCracken and Charles Meyer played "Alan Martin" and "Augusta Martin"; Annamargaret Chapman took the part of "Muff Winslow"; Vern Vanderbilt was "Mark Winslow," and "Katie," the maid, was portrayed by Carolyn Dixon.

The action of the play, a comedy, centers around Richard, the youngest member of the Winslow family. Although he wishes to become a writer, the family believes it would be much better for him to enter the pin business, so they attempt to coerce him into doing so. Nancy Blake, a school friend of Muff's, who comes to visit the Winslows, hates the unfair way in which Richard is treated and decides to help him revolt. Alan Martin, Augusta Winslow's lawyer husband, discovers that since Richard was born after his dead father's will was made, he is entitled to a share of the estate which he never received. The family now owes him this amount plus interest, which is more money than they have. With this knowledge, Nancy persuades Richard to overthrow the family's tyranny and assert himself. Then, of course, Nancy and Richard discover that they are in love.

The whole cast gave splendid performances, ably interpreting Mr. Barry's clever characters. The play contained many amusing lines and situations to which they did full justice.

Also assisting in the production were Betty Light and Betty Edwards, prompters; Janet Williams, stage director; William McCormick, house manager; Maclin Milner, business manager; Theodosia Burr, publicity director; Fred Likely, stage manager; Hyla Jane Hadley, captain of ushers; and property, make-up and wardrobe committees, and twenty-five ushers.

— Carolyn Dixon.



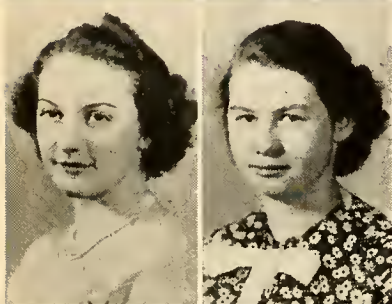
ABBITT, CONRAD—"Connie" hails from Zionsville to Shortridge and thence to the business world. Miss Mallory influenced him in his choice of professions. For recreation, he shoulders his gun and is off to the woods.

ADAMS, BOB E.—Introducing none other than "Big Rob," our football captain, who really displays the "S" to advantage. Anyone would hate to see this quarterback on the other team. He was a member of the city championship eleven of 1935 chosen for every all city team last year, awarded the Purdue Medal, and named the most valuable player on the team last year. Star Boy Scout. Lettermen's Club. German Club.



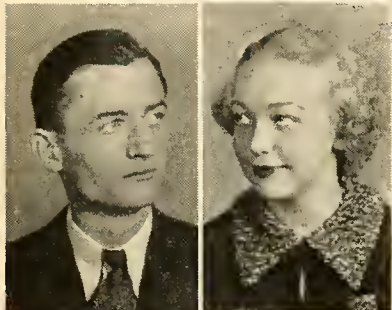
ADDISON, ROBERT—Bob likes English composition in any form. He intends to continue his study of it at Indiana. He and Clarence Alig have a good time playing ping-pong and tennis, or going just about anything.

ADLER, FREDDIE—Freddie is interested in art, and artists should certainly be interested in her for she makes a striking picture with her auburn hair and gray eyes. She's going on to Butler and then the Chicago Art Institute. Vaudeville '36.



AGAL, MARGARET JAYNE—"Pat" with her sparkling dark eyes has made many friends. She will continue her Commercial Art courses at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Co-editor of Thursday's Third Page, Art Staff for Annual '36 and '37. Junior Vaudeville '36. Freshman basketball and volleyball. President of Camp Fire Girls. Girl Scout.

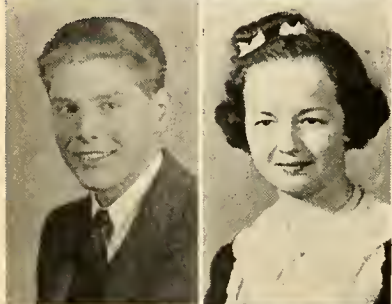
AIMAN, SABRA ELIECE—Eliece is one of the brilliant members of our senior class and is well-known for her high scholastic achievements. Marjorie Allerdice, Mary Jane Hodge, and Jane Pierce can usually be found with her. Plans to enter Vassar in the fall. Chemistry Club. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. Senate.



AKARD, PHILIP—Philip came to Shortridge from Sheridan High School. He is undecided whether he would rather study or bowl and he's equally adept at both. He aspires to be a Commercial teacher. Here's luck, Phil. Honor Society.

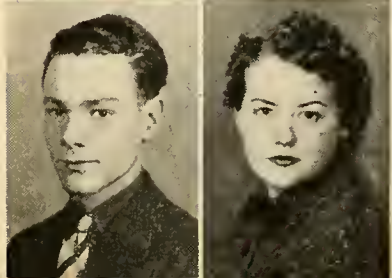
ALBERTY, JEAN ESTHER—A second Hattie Carnegie will be Jean when she takes up her chosen career — dress designing. This attractive senior is often with June Dunham, Mary Alice Altman, and Martha Egger. She'll go to Butler next year. Junior Vaudeville '35. Freshman basketball and volleyball.

ALIG, CLARENCE SCHIRMER—Clarence is one of our most famous collectors. His biggest collection is of friends. Jim Henderson, John Clancy, and Jack Deming he considers the most valuable. He's always on the look out for old coins and arrowheads. Plans to go to Michigan U.



ALLEN, KLARIBEL—"Sue" is just half of the Allen-Pat Agal combination. Where there's one there's the other, and "chumming with Pat" is her favorite pastime. Third Page Co-editor of Thursday's Echo. Camp Fire Girls. History Club. Press Club. Indiana will be the scene of "Sue's" work from now on.

ALLEN, RICHARD NEWELL—Presenting "Ricky" — or maybe the future General Allen. You've seen him with Eddie Krug, Bill Woodling, and Dave Brooks. A future West Pointer, he soon hopes to be doing his bit against the Navy football team. Officers' Club, Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.



ALLERDICE, MARJORIE—"Marge" is foremost among those destined for success. She will undoubtedly succeed in making many more friends and she's going far in Journalism! Our talented writer of the Ayres' ad will go to Northwestern. Honor Society. Editor-in-chief of Tuesday's Echo. Senior Honor Roll. Literary Staff of Annual. Press Club. Editorial Board.

ALLEY, PAUL DAVID—He's way up "thar" and we're way down "hyar," but we don't mind, for this tall, lanky center of our basketball squad tipped that ball for Shortridge many times. He also hurdled on the varsity track team. Enjoyed Chemistry with Mr. Geisler. Indiana is getting an athlete as well as a medical student.

ALTMAN, MARY ALICE—Count on Mary Alice to keep the home fires burning. Her favorite course was Home Nursing, and she spends her leisure time reading, or knitting. She considers Georgia Bowman, Mary Francis Paul, and Jean Alberty as her best friends. Will go to Purdue.

ALVIS, JOHN ALEXANDER—"Three-cut" is quite a striking figure in our halls. He is rated high among the city's softball twirlers, and is also a stellar guard on several local quintets. Played on freshman football and basketball squads. Plans to attend Hanover.

ANDERSON, ROBERT W.—Tennis is his favorite racket, and he's served many an "ace" for Shortridge during two seasons on the tennis team. We're glad he abandoned Cathedral. Maybe Bob Horth and Frank Jagers influenced him to make the change. Bob will study engineering at Purdue.

ATWATER, MARY—She's made of sugar and spice and everything nice; in fact, Mary is one of the sweetest of the sweet. Mary was a Big Sister and a member of the History Club. Honor Society. President of Home Economics Club. Usher in Junior Vaudeville in 1936. Shortridge Bible Class. Senior Honor Roll.

AXTELL, JANE—Popular "Janie" has a smile for everybody, and everyone always has a smile for her. Jane scribbles quite effectively in her column "Dates and Doings." She may not like all kinds of music, but Jane confesses she does like Culver heirs. Vaudeville usher '36. Senior Party Committee. President's Cabinet. Junior Drama League. Monday's Echo. Press Club.

AYERS, JIMMY WARREN—A pal of Frank Gurley, Bill Miller, and Jack Deming. Physics and French were in a group by themselves and Mrs. Weathers and Mrs. Denny hold the spot as real professors. Will continue at Purdue.

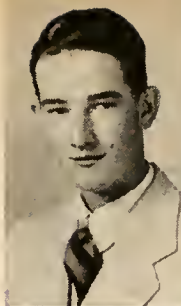
BAILEY, JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH—Jo is five feet tall, blond, brown-eyed and musical — what more could you ask? Martha Underwood, Nancy Stephenson, and Jeanette Lichtenauer say she is also an artist. Headed for a musical career. 1936 Round-Up. Junior Vaudeville of 1937.

BAKER, EVELYN LOUISE—Here's another future "angel of mercy"! Yes, "Weesie" is going to enter nurse's training when she leaves here. Jean Bash and "Smoky" Fiers are Evelyn's "extra special friends. Member of Choir.

BAKER, LAWRENCE—"Larry" rates friends like Bob Adams, George Huff, and Bill Pratt, and they can tell you that he's one good guy. Enjoyed Mr. Kettler's English class, and Miss Frazee's History. Plans to continue with them at Purdue.

BALDWIN, MARYLOU—Marylou seems to enjoy everything — friends, such as Irene Parker and Maryalice Voyles, studies, such as History and Mechanical Drawing. Will pursue an art career at John Herron Art Institute.

BALL, BETTY JANE—"Bats" may be her nickname, but Peggy Burrell will tell you Betty Jane's belfry isn't exactly hollow. A member of the Philateron and the True Blue Club. She likes to play the piano, draw pretty pictures, and write scintillating stories. Is going all the way to Southern California to continue her History and Journalism.

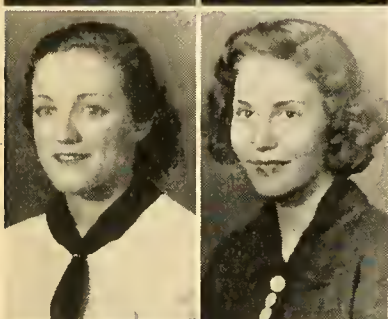




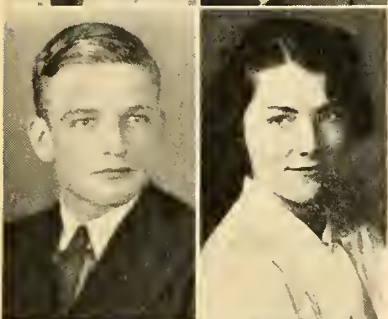
BALL, RUBY EVELYN—Ruby, known to many of us as "Ichabod," is Secretary of the Girl Reserves and has played intra-mural basketball and hemingway at S. H. S. Ruby says that Miss Dipple is her favorite teacher. Wherever you see "Ichabod" look for Betty Byrd or Virginia Sharp.



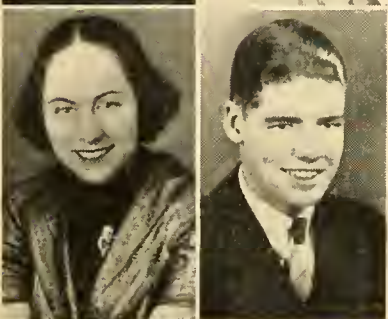
BALLMAN, BETTY JANE—Betty Jane is our own personal contribution to Earlham where she will study to be a gym teacher or stenographer. Betty enjoys horseback riding, hiking, and basketball, especially in the company of Billie Lawrence, Mary Jane Anderson, and Barbara Tuck. German Club. Marionette Club.



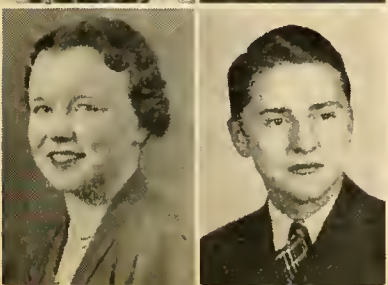
BALLWEG, RAYMOND, JR.—Raymond just moved back from Fort Wayne, and we're glad he did, for he's on our golf team and contributes many editorials for our Echo. He likes Math and Business courses, and Mrs. Jenckes and Mr. Wood are his favorite teachers.



BANGE, BETTY CLAIRE—If you're ever in search of a good time and good company, "Bets" is the girl you want. She deserted us for Butler this last semester. Played basketball and volleyball. Gym Exhibition '34.



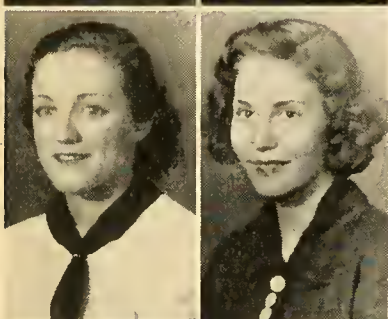
BANKS, INETTA—Will you be needing a good stenographer? Just ask for Inetta, and you'll be more than satisfied. She dances away those spare hours. Will attend business college this fall.



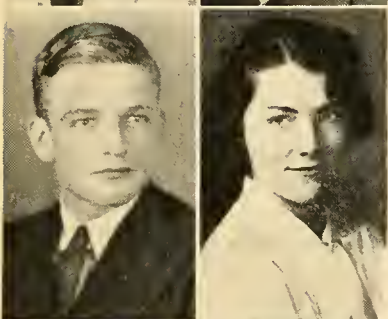
BARKAN, DINA FRANCES—A blonde may plan to be a "designer" in more ways than one, but "Didi" claims it's all for the sake of art. Either Indiana or Columbia will gain a good student as well as a grand girl. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. President of Marionette Club.



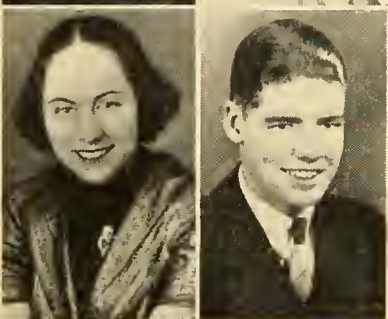
BARKER, DONALD—Don came from Tech and we hope he agrees with us that he made a change for the best. Although he is a lover of all sports, basketball ranks the highest. Interested in Chemistry and Latin.



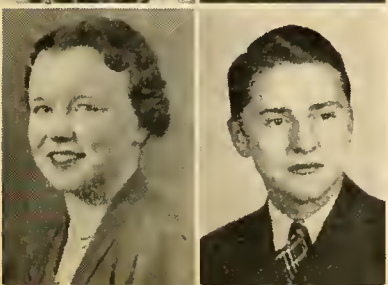
BARNES, DOROTHY—"Dot" is a bundle of energy tied up with fun. She chooses Miss Marthens and Mr. Wilson as the keenest teachers. Joan Kroetz and Mildred Munday are her best pals. Education is to be her major at Butler University.



BARNETT, SHIRLEY ELAINE—Blue eyes and brown hair make a grand combination, but until you've seen Shirley's you haven't seen anything. Likes to laugh with Edith Chasman and Joan Weiss. Will continue to Ohio State. Junior Vaudeville of 1936.



BARR, WILLIAM L.—"Big Bill" measures up all around as a good guy. Our football opponents could tell you of his ability to play tackle position. Bill also shoots a good game of golf and is a fine bowler. Northwestern will be receiving a fine lad when Bill enrolls there next fall. Fiction Club Treasurer. Co-sports Editor of Thursday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Press Club. Lettermen's Club. Bowling League. Senior Party Committee. Band Letterman.



BASH, MARTHA JANE—There's nothing Bash-ful about Martha for she's going to study law at Indiana after going to Ward Belmont. Quite a program, we'd say. Goes in for music in a big way, the grand piano and cello being her instruments. Vaudeville Usher '36.



BASH, ROBERT D.—"Small, but always there"—that's Bob. Always ready with a smile and a wisecrack. Left us early to study medicine at Indiana. Plays basketball; was manager of the basketball and track teams last year. Junior Vaudeville. Scout Club. Played a clarinet in the band. Eagle Scout.

BATES, BETTY W.—Betty is the girl that knows all the answers, just as long as the questions are concerned with Science. She plays the piano and trumpet; will receive a diploma from Arthur Jordan Conservatory next year. Will spread cheer on the Butler campus. Chemistry Club.

BEAMAN, PEGGY—Peggy is going to business college after graduation. Considering this, it's not surprising that her Bookkeeping course under Mr. Wood was her favorite class. Peggy plays the piano in her leisure time. Junior Vaudeville usher.

BEANING, WILLIAM L.—An understudy for Hercules! Bill got a letter for playing on last year's championship football team and has participated in basketball and track while at Shortridge. Pals around with Dick Rehm, Bob Adams, and Dave Crockett. Junior Vaudeville '35. Lettermen's Club.

BEEK, BETTY—We're willing to wager that no class at Shortridge has ever had as pretty a Senior Secretary. Betty is a best bet to put an end to the stag line at DePauw next fall. Spends the greater part of her time with Martha Nell Plopper and Janice Renick. Vaudeville '35. Usher '36. Philateron. Press Club. Third Page editor of Monday's Echo. Co-writer of "Gallons of Gas."

BELL, MARY—It's an impossibility to count all Mary's friends, activities, or A pluses, because the numbers would run up into the millions. To be sure she is "One in a Million." Honor Society. Secretary of Fiction Club. Home Room Representative. Literary Staff of Annual. Editor of Friday's Echo. Assistant in Locker Department. Senior Party Committee. Co-chairman of Senior Colors Committee. Usher Junior Vaudeville '36. Butler is getting somewhere when Mary enrolls.

BENHAM, JEAN—"Jeanie" makes up for her minus inches with her plus personality. Jean is quite a swimmer and causes much envy among the ducks. Member of hockey team. A participant in Vaudevilles of '35 and '36. Plans to take her five feet of pep to Bradford Junior College. Commencement Committee.

BENNER, HELEN JANICE—Helen's going to brighten up some office in a year or so. Mr. Rouch and Mr. Wood in their respective courses have influenced her to decide on a business college. She likes to dance, so Helen will probably just waltz through school.

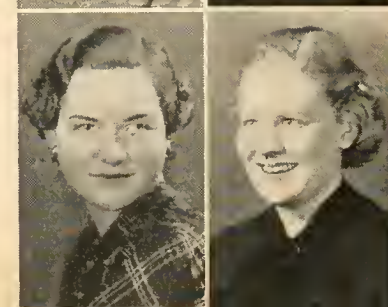
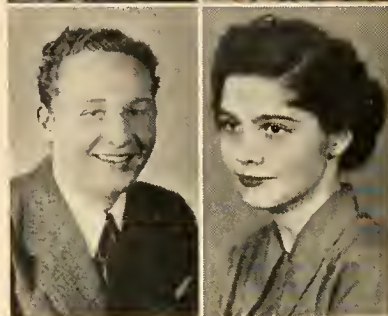
BENNETT, WETONA—Music plays an important role in "Toni's" life, and at some future date, we predict she'll be well-known in that line. Irene Karns is her special shadow with Marylou Baldwin and Peggy Harbaugh as close seconds. Plans to attend Butler. Home Economics Club. Glee Club.

BENSON, MARY ELIZABETH—Having enjoyed English and History, Betty intends to continue in Stephens College. Lists Jane Shaw and Betty Hosmer as her best friends and Miss Washburn and Miss Whisenand as her faculty favorites. True Blue Club. Mythology Club.

BERRIE, BETTY ANN—Betty Ann liked her English and Spanish courses in school. She seems to have most of her fun in the company of Marylee Porter and Connie Berry. Silver Moon Frolic. History Club. Spanish Club.

BERRY, CONSTANCE—Ann Arbor, Michigan, lost a keen girl and incidentally, a fine student when Connie moved here. We hope she is as satisfied in her new home as we are with our new friend. Connie liked Physics and French best.

BEURKET, DOROTHY RUTH—It was a lucky day for us when Dot moved here from Honesdale, Pa. She and Dorothy Trenck, Lani Carr, and Phyllis Ann Phillips are usually making up a well-known quartet. Secretary of the Mythology Club and figures in the Math Club. Dot will favor some eastern school for next year.





BHANG, OLIVE—Here's hoping you don't get your figures and dates mixed, Olive. Bookkeeping has been a delightful course for Olive, and we dare say she won't ruin Mr. Crossland's reputation when she shows the world she knows her numbers. Beverly Schreiber and Lucy Hagopian will vouch for her any day.



BICKNELL, LOUISE FRANCES—Movies and swimming take care of Louise's out-of-school hours. She has been in two Junior Vaudevilles and one Gym Exhibition. Louise will go to Butler in the fall.

BILLS, HARRY—Harry is another one of our lads who is heading for Purdue. Baseball and basketball occupy most of his time outside of school. Harry runs around with Paul Smith and Joe Hayes, and they will testify that he is a fine fellow.



BINGHAM, REMSTER—"Rem" forsook sunny California for Shortridge, and the minute "Bing" arrived, things began popping. He says he likes to read, but he seems to be too busy most of the time. Will study law at Michigan.

BINZER, RAE LEA—Rae seemed to be most interested in Latin and Spanish during her high school life. Outside of school she may be found skating, horseback riding, and dancing. Glee Club. Junior Vaudeville '36. Scout. Will take teachers' training at Butler next year.



BLIEDEN, MILTON—There's nothing more exhilarating than a peppy basketball game for "Milt." He doesn't mind losing sleep over a math problem — so it's on to Butler to study accounting. Charter member of the Pep Club.

BOETTCHER, BETTY JANE—English and History score again, this time in the estimation of attractive Betty. Her favorite pastime is dancing, and she trips the light fantastic with the greatest of grace. Vaudeville usher. Butler's probably next.



BOHNSTADT, CHARLES M.—Sports command most of "Boney's" time, having played on the basketball team three years and on the football team two and one half years. Played on several independent teams outside of school. He counts Oscar Maas, Bill Hill, and "Mac" Milner among his best friends. Plans to go to Purdue. Senior Party Committee.

BORINSTEIN, ROBERT—Playing practical jokes is a pet pastime of Bob's — especially when Milton Blieden is on the receiving end. History and Chemistry are his specialties in the line of school work. Charter member of Pep Club.



BORMAN, WILLIAM—The field of textile engineering will have a new and efficient member when Bill graduates from George Tech. That's looking quite a way into the future, but that's what our gazing foretells. Right now in S.H.S. he plays a "sax" in the "A" Band. Life Scout. Scout Club.

BOTNER, MURIEL—"Micky" is on the road to being a marvelous stenographer, as she starred in Shorthand and Typing under Mr. Wood, Miss Wilhite, and Miss Wood. Mythology Club. 125 Piano Ensemble Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

BOWEN, WILLIAM ALBERT—Bill, the boy with the grin from ear to ear, has done much to his credit during four years at Shortridge. Besides reporting for Monday's Echo and orating in the Senate, Bill enjoys Zoology with Miss McClellan.

BOWMAN, GEORGIA—Can she draw, can she swim, can she dance? — You know it! Favorite friends, Mary Alice Altman and Dorothy Davis can tell you plenty more things Georgia can do. Girl Scout. Sketch Club.

BOYD, FLOYD R.—Bob finds time for bowling when not working on his radio. Plans to follow a radio engineering course at Butler. Toots a saxophone now and then. Miss Pratt and Mr. Rouch have been faculty favorites.

BOYD, WILLIAM F.—Bill is the eldest of the famous Boyd brothers who have made many a feminine heart flutter. He is a First Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Jack Roberts, Boh Cline, Dick Hutchinson, and Ted Shadinger are usually escorting Bill. Senior Party Committee. Reserve Officers' Club. Freshman track. Junior Vaudeville '36. Scout.

BRANDLEIN, ALBERTA—"Bert" is another of our aquatically inclined seniors. She just "ate up" her Foods courses and enjoyed Typing. It looks as though she's headed for domesticity or the life of a secretary. Knowing Alberta, let us predict she can't escape the former.

BRIGGS, JEANNETTE—Jeannette is the able secretary of the Senate, a member of Juma, German, and Pep Clubs. She won a monogram in volleyball. Jeannette will migrate to Earlham next fall.

BROCK, JAMES WILSON—James can talk himself into and out of anything. He has been on the Tri-State Debating Team for two years and in several Drama League productions. He is president of the Fencing Club. Represented Shortridge for the Community Fund. May go on to Northwestern.

BROCK, MARLYN JEAN—Quiet, sincere Marlyn is one of our radio enthusiasts. He has derived much pleasure from his Math and Science courses — and his very good grades would indicate that he takes his pleasure seriously. "A" Band.

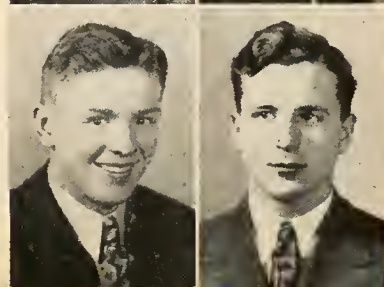
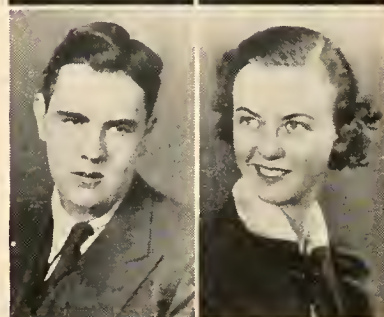
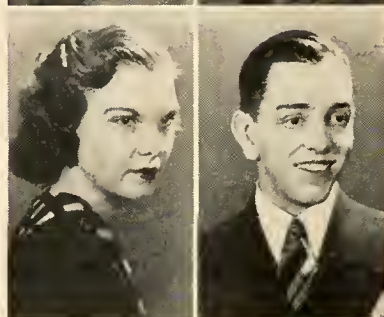
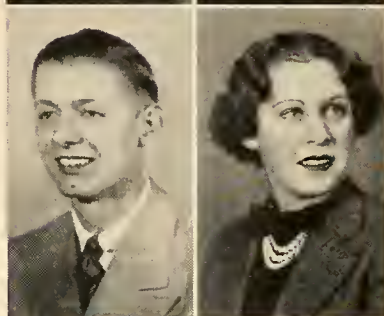
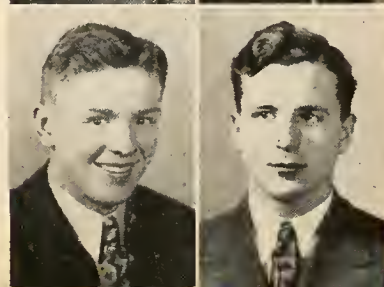
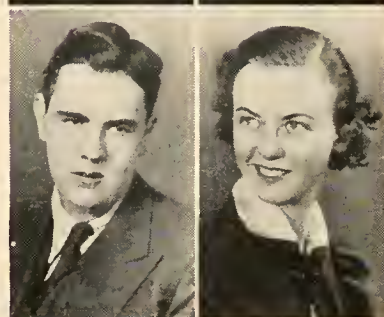
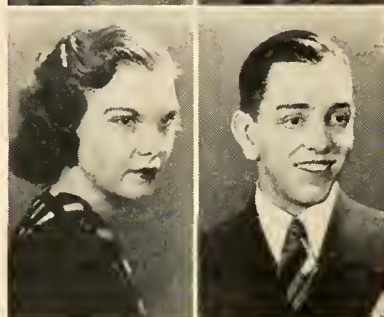
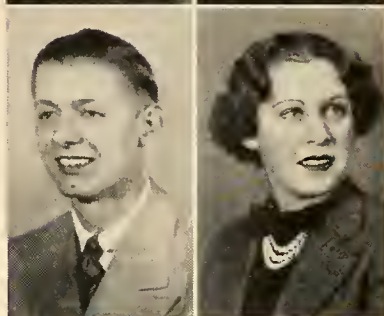
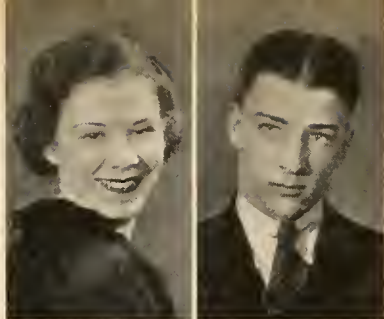
BROERSE, JOHN—He's good-natured all right! Though he steered through Latin with Mrs. Morrison and liked it, he prefers the real thing — sailing. And he plays the piano. For a course in interior decorating, he has chosen Illinois.

BROMLEY, WILLIAM FREDERICK—Bill is a Latin, baseball, and ping-pong fan and finds plenty of time for them all. Miss Davidson taught his favorite course, and naturally enough, she is his favorite teacher. Butler is the college, Bill selects.

BROOKS, GRACE ELIZABETH—Her name may be "Gracie," but she's not so dumb. Interested in music, she enjoyed her Harmony classes. Member of the Chemistry and Mythology Club. Former Vice-president of Math Club. Usher Junior Vaudeville '36. Gym Exhibition.

BROOKS, TOM—"Sleepy Tom" was on the varsity basketball team in South Bend, and when he moved here he immediately won a position on our team. He also goes in for golf. History with Mr. Gambold was Tom's favorite course. Has managed to stay awake long enough to make many friends.

BROWN, BOB—This Brown bomber, the cream of our crop, has taken things by storm around here! Need we mention that he is our Senior Class president? That runs in his family. Bob just has a way of getting what he's after — a letter in football, extremely high grades, untold beauties from the piano keyboard, member of Honor Society, Honor Roll, Fiction Club, Tuesday's Echo, Junior Vaudeville '36. Lettermen's Club. Law is the chosen profession and DePauw, the school.





BRUENGER, WILLIAM F.—Bill is easily identified by that ever present smile. He and John Cregor seem to get a great deal of fun out of school. Bill excells in Math and Science, and we will probably hear more about him from the Purdue campus next year. Drama League.



BRUMFIELD, MARION—Whether it be poetry, essay, or novel, it's the book that interests Marion. When not thumbing the pages, it's refreshing to swim with Virginia Langer and Bernice Short. Marion is a member of the Poetry Club. Big Sister.

BUCK, MARJORIE—Valparaiso gave us a lucky break when we got "Buckie." Mr. Kuebler's Chemistry class and Miss McClellan's Physiology class claimed most of her interest in Shortridge. Purdue gets her next. Philateron.



BURKHOLDER, JEAN—The mystery of why gentlemen prefer blondes is forever solved when you've met Jean. Designing dresses is her favorite pastime and she's going to the Cincinnati Art Academy to study it.

BURR, THEODOSIA—This is the girl who fits all Shortridge to a "Tee." She'll write her way far as a journalist. And a good thing it is, too, for there will be lots of letters to answer when "Tee" goes to college at Bennington, Vermont. Editor of Thursday's Echo. Shortridge correspondent to the "Look-out." Literary Staff of Annual. Program Committee of Press Club. Publicity Manager of Senior Play.



BURTON, BERNICE—Although "Bee" attended Lebanon High School first, she's a loyal Shortridger now. "Bernie" plans to teach Spanish after going to Ball State Teacher's College. Pals with Imogene Hardy, Mary Carhart, and Julie Leveron. Played hemingway.

BURTON, MILLARD—A few years hence, and Doctor Burton will be the title. For those moments between sciences, Bill favors basketball. Let us know when you finish I. U. Medical school, Millard, you can be our family doctor. Freshman and reserve basketball teams.

BURTON, RUTH—She's a perfect mirror of fun, and they're off for a good time when Betty Henry, Barbara Strack, Harriet McConnell, and Ruth get together. Find her in the Riviera Club pool this summer. Junior Vaudeville '36.



BUSCHATSKY, OLGA—Olga chums with Marjorie Davis and gets a kick out of horseback riding. Miss Frazee and Miss Meyer are her choice of professors around here. She intends to carry on in dietetics at Butler.

BUSKEL, MARY ANN—We usually see Mary Ann with Mary Baker and Jean Beale. She will long remember her good times in Public Speaking, German, and Home Economic classes. It's a toss-up between basketball, dancing, and swimming for recreation.



BUSTEED, DOROTHY RUTH—Our tranquil Dot may be shy, but a real award awaits those who penetrate her reserve. Her favorites of the faculty include Mr. Lockhart, Miss Dipple, and Mr. Gambold. Plans to attend Business College.

BYRD, BETTY—Betty's talent as a violinist has won her one of the coveted positions in our "A" orchestra. In the summer she indulges in the popular sport of swimming, and in the winter she participates in that even more popular sport of watching the Shortridge basketball team.

BYRD, WALTER—"Rat-a-tat-tat." Here comes "Walt" with his drums. Plays in the "A" Band and "A" Orchestra. He's also a real Scout, being an Eagle and Firecrafter. Plans to attend Southern California.

CAIN, WILLIAM—Bill's nickname seems to be "Killer," but maybe that's only the feminine viewpoint. He is notorious for his cartoons but will sacrifice all for a law course. It's Bill Jolly and Boh Shank you always see with Bill. Junior Vaudeville. Freshman track.

CALLIS, CATHERINE—Catherine is a dyed-in-the-wool musician. Played a violin in the "A" orchestra, and enjoyed Harmony as well as Chemistry. Like subject like teacher, and she lists Mr. Wise and Mr. Geisler as favorite pedagogues.

CAMPBELL, NANCY—Judy Preston, Sally Williams, Libby Kiger, and almost everyone in Shortridge can tell you that Nancy is one of those girls who runs away with most of the honors (and dates) — and deserves them. Connecticut College is next for Nancy. Social Committee. Secretary of Student Council. Vaudevilles of '34 and '35. Senior Party Committee. Junior Drama League.

CARHART, MARY LIZABETH—Here's our nomination for the girl with the prettiest eyes. Mary can usually be found with Bernice Burton and Imogene Hardy. Came to S. H. S. from Central High, Duluth, Minnesota. Will grace the halls of Stephens next year. Senior Play Staff.

CARLISLE, JUNE LORRAINE—June enjoyed her Botany classes under Miss Rawls so much that she plans to become a Botany teacher. She is a saleswoman of no mean ability, having won three banners as an Echo agent. President's Cabinet. Home Economics Club.

CARR, LANI—Some day perhaps we'll hear of Lani as a second Gertrude Ederle, for she loves swimming and spends a great deal of time in the water. English and Chemistry are her two favorite subjects. This splendid student will go to Butler. Honor Society.

CARR, MARY JANE—"Muppy" may be undecided as to where she will go to college, but there's no doubt that while she was in high school, she did big things. A tough Chemistry problem is fun for Mary Jane. Honor Society. Fiction Club. Mythology Club. Third Page Co-editor of Thursday's Echo. Honor Roll.

CARTER, EMMA JANE—Petersburg High School lost an important member of their class when Emma Jane left. She likes Virginia Johnson best among her new Shortridge friends. Emma Jane insists she really likes Latin!

CARTER, MARY ANN—Mary Ann is one of those blondes who's going to upset things, especially the boys, at Indiana or Butler next year. Her scholastic interests swing to History and English, and Mrs. Craig, Miss Frazee, and Mr. Forsyth rate the awards as her favorite teachers.

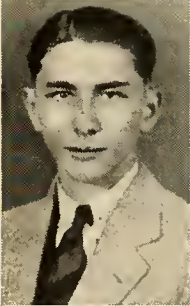
CAYLOR, HARRIET D.—Happy Harriet with the gay little giggle has either directed or been directed in almost every play of the Drama League. Between acts, she knits with Edna Ware, Florence Harrison, and Helen Galbraith. German Club. Echo reporter. Usher, Junior Vaudeville '36. Honor Society.

CHAPIN, DOROTHY—Friendly Dot liked Botany best for scholastic interest, but for recreation it's tennis and swimming, especially with Eileen Curry and Jean Snielser. Math Club. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

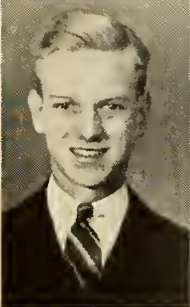




CHAPMAN, ANNAMARGARET—This girl was meant for success in most any line—on the piano, accordeon, or the stage. Betty Jane Mock, Marjorie Rush, and Norma Auch will be there, opening night, on the front row, and to think she got her start in our own Drama League! Honor Society. Senior Play. Senior Honor Roll.



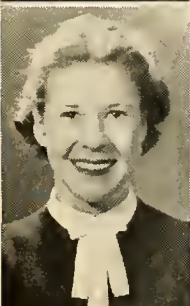
CHASMAN, EDITH—Edith and her inimitable giggle has been very popular at Shortridge. She rates Shirley Barnett and Joan Weiss as her special friends. French and Chemistry were selection as "tops" among the subjects. Echo. Press Club. Part-time Honor Roll.



CHOWNING, ROBERT—Some day Bob will be a great entomologist. Got his start in Zoology under Mr. Hadley and plans to continue his education at I. U. Bob enjoys playing football with John Chris, Jim Martin, and Charles Head. German Club. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.



CLANCY, ANNA LOUISE—Our class would be most incomplete without Anna Louise, as sweet a maid as ever graced these halls. She makes up one-fourth of the Sarsfield, Clancy, Mercer, Boettcher, quartet. Shortridge Choir. Junior Choir. Junior Vaudeville.



CLANCY, JOHN ALBERT—He knows everybody, and everybody knows him — a tall, good-looking, blond fellow, who is a member of the Barnhill-Alig-Bowen crew. President of the Chemistry Club. Senate. Math Club. History Club. Echo. Will go to Indiana.



CLARK, JOANA—She takes to her languages like a duck to water — English with Miss Brayton and French with Miss Vawter. Secretary-treasurer of Poetry Club. Thursday's Echo. Girls' Glee Club. Senate. Purdue will be the scene of Joana's next study.



CLARK, JOSEPHINE—In "Jo" we find a future nurse. Particularly enjoyed Home Nursing and Physiology while in Shortridge. Attended school in Lawrenceville, Illinois, her Junior year, but she came back to us at last.



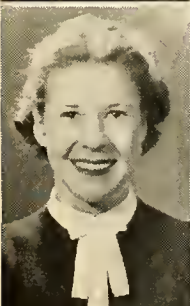
CLARK, RACHEL—A three word description of Rachel is "attractive, clever, and individual"! She does some awfully clever writing under the auspices of the Fiction Club, and when not thinking up new and different plots, she's out riding or swimming.



CLAY, ELEANOR—Eleanor has devoted herself to the acquisition of knowledge, and it is an envied trail she leaves behind. She's well on her way to teach French and History. Will attend DePauw. Junior Vaudeville Usher '36. Honor Society. Intra-mural basketball. Part-Time Senior Honor Roll.



CLAY, MARY—If you don't know Mary, you'd better do something about it. Her energy and keen wit are things not to be missed — Hazel Gabbert can tell you that. Second Page editor of Thursday's Echo. Mythology Club. '37 Junior Vaudeville.



CLAYTON, JACK—In shooting baskets, this lad has great skill. Jack not only was a high scoring forward on the 1936-'37 varsity team, but he scores high in all our estimations for his quiet modesty. Was awarded the George V. Underwood trophy for his performance at center position of the second team. Jack will probably attend Purdue next year.



CLAYTON, LORENE—Lorene attended high school a year in sunny Florida before coming to Shortridge — maybe that's where she got her sunny disposition. She's going to Butler. Lorene's best friends are Margaret Kayser, Judy Robinett, and Betty Cryspin. Junior Vaudeville '36. Chemistry Club.

CLEMMER, IVA OPAL—They call her "Suzie" because she's blonde, blue-eyed, and full of fun. A good athlete — watch her swim, ride a horse, or play tennis with Louise Cohie and Catherine Horne. Indiana, here she comes!

CLEMENTS, ALLISON—Allison seems quiet and sweet, but remember — "Still water runs deep." She has a powerful stroke in the swimming pool and on the green. Often seen with Jayne Proctor, Martha Quick, and Darlene Willman.

CLINE, ARTHUR—"Small but mighty" describes Bob perfectly. He surely does burn up the cinder track and is the hard working captain of this year's team. Placed in the half-mile run in the state track meet in his Junior year! Aspires to Purdue and West Point. Editor of Tuesday's Echo. Editor of Christmas Echo 1936. Chemistry Club. Lettermen's Club. Editorial Board. Literary Staff of Annual. Eagle Scout.

COCKING, BETTY—Betty is crammed full of fun and energy. Inside of school she devotes her energy to English and French. Outside, she has her fun at golf. History Club. Fiction Club. Tuesday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville '36. It's a toss-up between DePauw and Purdue.

CODY, JACK—Jack and his trumpet are practically one and the same. Anyone who knows any music can tell you that Jack is "tops" when it comes to arrangements and good music. Likes to swim and play football with Tom Briant and Bob Richards. Social Committee. When Jack leaves Butler, you'll probably hear his band from the spotlights in Chicago.

COHEN, ANNABELLE—Annabelle has certainly enjoyed her Chemistry and Business courses! She, Johanna Lovinger, Annette Herman, and Beverly Izoak have lots of good times together. Annabelle will take up her business course at Indiana. Junior Drama League.

COHEN, RUTH L.—Ruth is one of those swell girls who knows all the answers on all subjects. Mildred Freeman and Rae Binzer are lucky enough to lead her list of friends, while Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Sigler are her best faculty friends. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

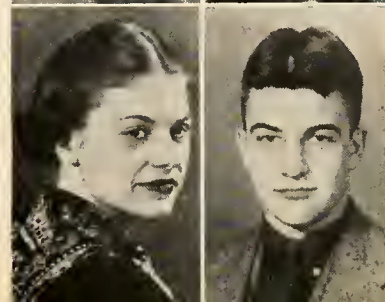
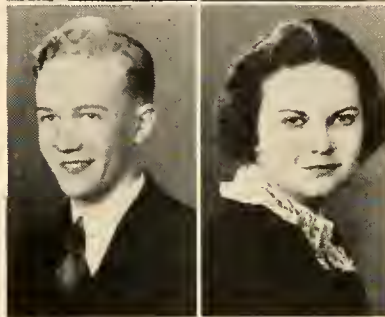
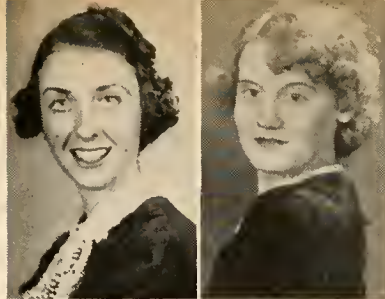
COLLIER, MARTHA JANE—"Marty" came to us from Louisville, and there's something magnetic about Kentucky that draws her back too often, we think. She has enjoyed her commercial courses under Miss Dipple, and intends to pursue this line in business college.

COLLINS, BETTY—Here's a grand girl who knows how to mix good grades and good times. Betty came to us from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and we are certainly glad she made the change. Is seen often with Johann McLean and Ann Hereth. Chemistry Club. Part-Time Honor Roll.

COLLINS, JAMES—A musician fit for a king! Jim coaxed sweet strains from a violin in the "A" orchestra. He strummed a peppy banjo in the Junior Vaudeville, and he sings in the Choir. Aside from music, he pals with Richard George and Walter Byrd.

COMBS, ANNE—Anne's reputation in a variety of fields speaks for itself. She has a host of high grades and possesses a host of friends including Marjorie Glass, Mary Jane Hodge, Ruth Harry, and Betty Cocking. She is Secretary-treasurer of Chemistry Club. Vice-president of Group "A" in Honor Society. Junior Vaudeville '36. Gift Committee of Senior Party. Project Committee of Senior Class. Senior Honor Roll.

COMBS, JOHN L.—John is not only a splendid student, but an outstanding carrier of the pigskin, as well. On our football team he was known for his ability to play practically any place on the line. He enjoyed his Math and Science courses most and plans to study engineering at Rose Poly. Letterman. Honor Society. Commencement Committee.





COMMONS, MIRIAM—Shortridge won't be entirely deserted by the class of '37, for fortunately Miriam is planning to post a year. You all remember her from the Senior Play — the small, attractive brunette. Reporter on Friday's Echo. Press Club.



CONLEY, BERTA—Attractive, dark-eyed Berta has won a warm place in the hearts of many Shortridgers by her sweet disposition. Among her best friends are Dorothy Jean Bates, Dorothy Mansfield, and Gerry Hughes. Math Club. Mythology Club. Camera Club. Usher for Junior Vaudeville '36. Will enter Butler in September.

CONNER, CORNELIA—A brown-haired, brown-eyed miss usually discovered near Ann Harder and Barbara Badger. She's versatile too — can knit, swim, and read with equal pleasure. Chemistry Club. Camera Club. President of Math Club.

CONNER, STANLEY ROBERT—Bob is certainly in his element during the summer, for that's the time for all three of his favorite sports — swimming, fishing, and tennis! In Shortridge he has enjoyed Physics and Latin and the company of his many friends — too numerous to mention. Butler.



CONWAY, WILLIAM—Cathedral's loss was our gain when "Bill" transferred to attend S. H. S. He found Physics and Bookkeeping to be very interesting courses in Shortridge. Likes football as his favorite sport. Classes Bob McKinstry and Jim Collins as favorite friends.

COOK, ELEANOR—"Cookie" has managed a bit of everything in her four years here. She is an officer in both the Chemistry and Philateron Clubs. Assistant in the Chemistry lab. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. Senior Party Committee. Runner-up in '36 tennis tourney. Is captain of the hockey team, plays varsity basketball, volleyball, and baseball. Commencement Committee.



CORBALEY, JANETTE—If any of you want a good dramatics teacher, just wait a few years 'til Janette goes to Butler and Arthur Jordan Conservatory to study, then we're sure she'll be one of the best. Member of Senate. Marionette Club.

COSHOW, MILDRED RUTH—By way of identification — Mildred has blue eyes and dark brown hair. She liked Zoology, Related Arts, and dancing in its place. Runs around with Bettys Hatfield and Bartenbach.

COSHOW, ROSEMARY—It's always been a puzzle whether "Rosie" looks more like Ginger Rogers or Jean Harlow. One of these "super" dancers. She likes to swim with Mary Louise Lee. Another beauty who is leaving us for Butler — we're glad it isn't far away.



COSLER, ROBERT D.—Bob has been moving heavens and earths for three years as a stage hand for the Junior Vaudeville. Such brawn, combined with the fact that he's manager of the football team — it's small wonder he's such a beau among the ladies. "Cos" has been busy during his senior year as Sales Manager of the Annual. Intends to become a doctor with the aid of I. U. Eagle Scout.

COYLE, PATRICIA—When Pat isn't splashing about in some pool with Bettys Mellet and Henry, she may be found tripping the light fantastic with Ruth Burton. Pat danced her way through two Junior Vaudevilles and a Gym Exhibition. Going on to Indiana next fall.



CRAIG, ELEANOR LOUISE—"Elly" can always find something to laugh about — and that's really a rare quality. She shares her jokes and good times with Mary Ruth Holsclaw, Alberta Densford, and Janet Malarky. Will attend Indiana. Press Club. Mythology Club. Math Club. Second Page Feature Editor of Thursday's Echo.

CRAWLEY, MARY KATHRYN—A career in newspaper work is Mary Kathryn's ambition. She was a member of Miss Shoup's Journalistic Correspondence class, and her favorite pastime is writing short stories. Sketch Club. Marionette Club. Tennis Tournaments.

CREGOR, JOHN MARSHALL—Here's a "swell guy" who came to us from Cathedral in his Junior year. John is a man of varied talents — Band, Choir, and Orchestra. Has aspirations of attending Harvard for a medical course. Fiction Club. Honor Society. Part-Time Honor Roll.

CRETORS, BETTY LOU—Don't be surprised if you walk into a huge department store someday and Betty Lou is head saleswoman. You won't have to search far to find someone who will tell you that Betty Lou is one of those "super" dancers. Likes to have fun with Margaret Vogel.

CROCKETT, DAVID—Dave is always in the limelight, whether he be on the football field, in track meets, or in the class room. Operating in the important position of right half-back, he was a mainstay of the Blue Devil grid machine last fall. While at Shortridge, Dave earned a total of four letters, two in football and two in track. Plans to attend Butler. Lettermen's Club.

CRODIAN, JAMES ROBERT—Bob's feet are usually protruding from under an ailing '26 Model T Ford. When it's running, Elmer Faust and Jim Hudson are crowded into the front seat. Likes his sports, with bowling heading the list. Enjoyed courses under Mrs. Jenckes and Mr. Wilson.

CROSBY, LAVANCIA JANE—This is the girl who did the never-to-be-forgotten comedy dancing in the Junior Vaudeville of '36 and the Senior Party. Since she is planning to be a nurse, we predict that she'll dance her way into the hearts of all the internes and patients. Jane's usually around with Ruth Harry and Martha Magoffin. Philateron. True Blue Club. Varsity hockey. Senior Girl Scout Troop.

CRUMBAKER, CHARLES—Well, well, well — it's "Chuck," that well-known, well-liked lad! We all owe him a debt of gratitude for pepping up many a dull class. "Chuck's" a very talented tennis partner. Scout Club. Press Club. Stage crew of Junior Vaudeville of '34 and '35. Tuesday's Echo. Student Council.

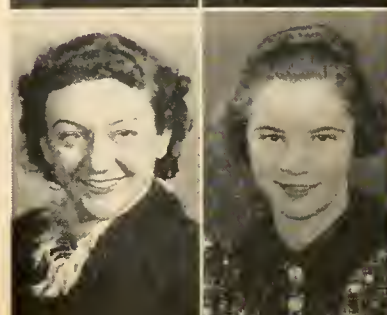
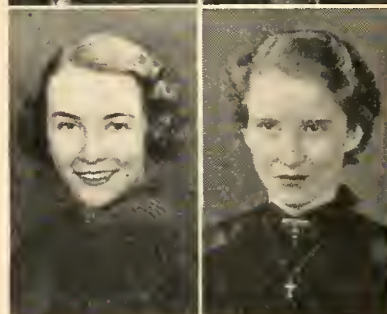
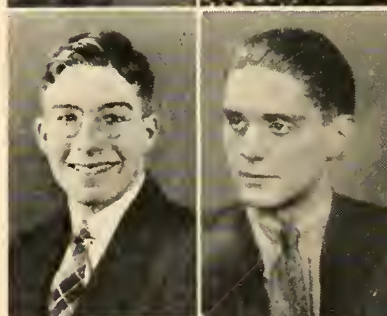
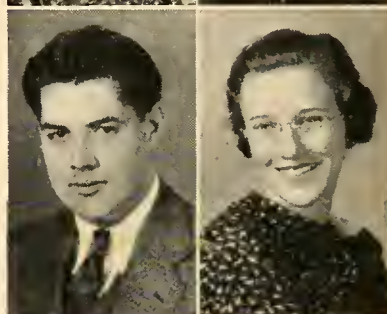
CULMANN, LOUIS—Here's a boy who has a liking for Math and enjoys nothing better than a knotty Bookkeeping problem. Mr. Crossland and Miss Ocker taught his favorite subjects, Math and Bookkeeping. Found time to play frosh basketball. Plans to go to I. U. and study accounting.

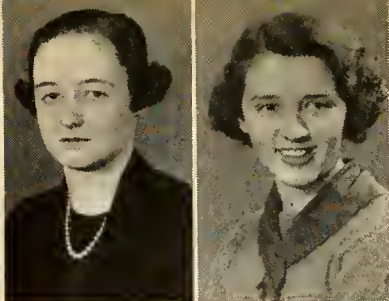
CURRY, EILEEN—"Little One" left us in her junior year for Norfolk, Virginia, but she soon returned to graduate with her many friends. She likes to play tennis, and can she play the piano. Will enter Butler next year. Gym Exhibition. Freshman basketball and volleyball.

DALE, EDYTHE ELIZABETH—Who is that quiet and dignified little girl walking down the hall with Sarah Pointer, Susan Davis, and Noma Henderson? It's Edythe. If the Shortridge History department can do without her for a few years, maybe she'll come back to it, teacher's certificate and all. Senior Honor Roll.

DARNELL, MARY—Mary obviously has what it takes to put over a winning act in the Vaudeville, for she has been in two prize winners — '34 and '36. Gertie Carr, Norma Ryan, and Jean Perk manage to spend a lot of time with Mary. Business courses were her favorites. Spanish Club.

ALEXANDER, DOROTHY LOUISE—Dot has "fiddled" her way through four years of school. When she draws her bow, she draws an audience. After her skating sprees, she rests up with a good book in a comfortable chair. Best friends are Georgia Bowman, Joanne Fox, and Harriet Bishop.





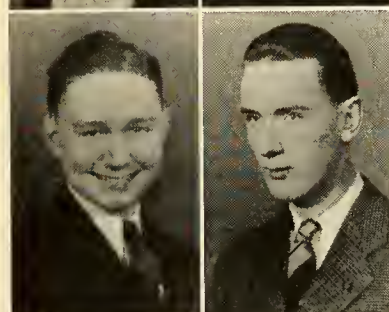
DAVIS, JEANNE—"Daisy" is a pretty serious girl — pretty all of the time and serious long enough to make the Honor Society and Senior Honor Roll. Without her this annual just wouldn't be. Not only was she Assistant Liner Editor, but also Literary Editor. University of Michigan strikes again when Jeanne goes there to continue her education. Usher, Junior Vaudeville '36.



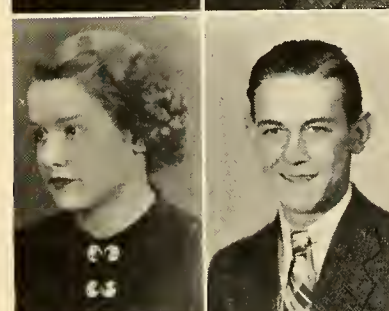
DAVIS, VIRGINIA L.—One of the quietest, most demure girls in Shortridge is Virginia. She is usually with Anne Combs, but has "scads" of other friends. Virginia enjoyed her Science and Math and will carry on at Indiana. Home Economics Club.



DAWSON, BETTY—When word gets out that Betty plans to go to business college, the place will undoubtedly be besieged by applicants. This girl and her personality would be an asset to any place! Her favorite subjects here were History and Botany. Vice-president of Pre-Time Club. Vaudeville Usher '36. Gym Exhibition.



DAWSON, JACK—Football, basketball, and track, Jack's athletics change with the seasons, and the best part of it is that he excels in them all. Undoubtedly one of the greatest athletes ever to represent the Blue and White, he has three years on the basketball team, three years on the track team, and two on the football team to his credit. Received the Underwood trophy and one of the coveted Purdue medals for his proficiency in football. Jack plans to enter Michigan to study law. Lettermen's Club.



DEAN, ANNABELLE—"Anotha southena" is right in our midst — and she practices that Kentucky drawl on Johann McLean. She's going back home and to Randolph-Macon College. Mythology Club. Home Room Representative. Girls' basketball and volleyball teams.



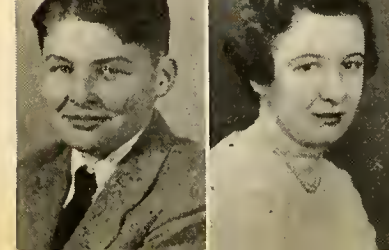
DEAN, DAVID—"Dizzy" always seems to be in the midst of fun, in fact he usually starts it. He considers swimming and fishing with Bud Walls and Frank Hays as the "tops" in recreation. Will travel south to University of Texas. Chemistry Club.



DeLAWTER, HILBERT—"Philbert" swings a mean golf club when he isn't working on his radio. He says that there's no course in Shortridge that surpasses English under Miss Allen. Usually seen with Tom Ford or Jack Deming.



DEMING, JACK E.—Jack makes good friends, good grades and a very good impression, especially when he appears in his R. O. T. C. uniform. Wait your turn, girls! Jack contemplates going to Indiana to study medicine. Officers' Club.



DENSFORD, ALBERTA—Alberta always manages to get A pluses while the rest of us struggle through with a B, but in spite of it we like her. And that's really something! Math Club. Chemistry Club. Vaudeville Usher '36. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

DENTRY, DEAN—Dean selects Math and Mechanical Drawing as his best courses, and he will probably have a good deal more of them if his ambition to become an aeronautical engineer is fulfilled. He's an important member of that far-famed trio, consisting of Dean, Dick Rhodehamel, and Sam Otto. John Hopkins will be his next school.

DICKENS, FRED W.—Five feet, four and one-half inches of intelligence and wit — that's Fred. Likes to play rugby, soccer, and baseball with Claude Richie, Val Nolan, and Jack Holmes. Founder and President of the Spanish Club. Will enter Butler in September.

DIDDEL, JUDITH ANN—When this "Knit-wit" is not all tangled up in a ball of yarn, she's out "gunning" her Ford around with Janice Renick and Jane Haltom in the back seat and Margaret McCracken and Grace Huffman in the front. Judy will do her part for the younger generation when she teaches kindergarten after going to college. Vaudeville '35.

DIXON, CAROLYN—A Puritan maid, demure and quiet is our very talented journalist, Carolyn. She's our correspondent to the School Board. Co-editor of Friday's Echo. Fiction Club. Poetry Club. Junior Vaudeville. Publicity Chairman of Drama League. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

DOBYNS, BETTY JANE—Betty is one of the swellest girls in Shortridge. She has a pleasing personality that no one can resist. She has enjoyed Shorthand and Typing under Miss Dipple more than any of her other studies. Co-chairman Junior Vaudeville Act, 1936.

DONAHUE, PHYLLIS—Having lived in California, it is only natural that Phyllis should choose swimming and tennis as her favorite sports. She enjoyed Chemistry and English. Phyllis also derived a great deal of pleasure from the company of Miriam Commons, "Billie" Nickel, and Betty Early.

DONEWALD, JACK W.—Swimming, golf, and tennis rank 1-2-3 in Jack's opinion, but he also favors reading as a diminutive diversion. Names Ivor Cochran and Blane Cline as his best friends. Indiana is his next stop.

DONLON, EUGENE T.—"Gene" came to us from Lexington, Kentucky. Since he has been here, he has found time to enjoy U. S. History and vergu under Mr. Sigier and Miss Marthens. Plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

DUCKWORTH, ALDA G.—Physics and Chemistry entertained Alda to their fullest extent. She will further her knowledge of these next year at Butler. Alda is an enthusiastic part of the crowd at any auto race or baseball game. Berdine Rudicel, Virginia Nichoalds, and Lani Carr are her favorite friends.

DUFFY, JUNE MAUREEN—"Judy's" the girl that sparkles with the gift of making everyone her friend. She says she has enjoyed "everything" in Shortridge and likes "all" the teachers. If there are any more at home like you, "Judy," send 'em to us. Junior Vaudeville, '34 and '35. Hockey and basketball teams. Mythology Club.

EAGLESFIELD, PATRICIA—Smiling "Pat" has a host of friends and more than her share of personality. Her training in French, both at school and abroad, makes her the envy of every struggling French pupil. Sweet Briar is going to get one swell "gal." Member of Student Council. Junior Vaudeville. Hockey. Winner of Alliance Francaise award.

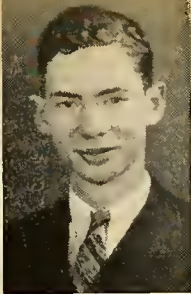
EARLY, BETTY JEANNE—Since Betty came to us from St. Agnes, she has made her mark as an artist. Betty is our popular Art Editor of the Annual. She enjoyed especially her Latin and English courses. Usher Junior Vaudeville. Will go to Butler. Part-Time Honor Roll.

ECHTMAN, HAROLD—Here's the president of the Boys' Pep Club, and a deserving one he is, too. Speaking of pep, Harold has plenty of it, as Stanley Barrett, Ted Velonis, and Bill Brock can easily tell you. As a sideline, Harold manages to turn out some grand specimens of Art and woodcarving. Plans to continue his work at the University of Chicago.

EDWARDS, BETTY LOUISE—We aren't sure whether "Bet" was unduly influenced by Nelson Eddy or not, but anyhow she intends to become the Jeanette MacDonald of the future—in a musical way, of course. Despite the voice, studies at Butler will come first.

EDWARDS, GORDON—Step up and meet "young Einstein." Gordon is interested in Sciences of all kinds. During his stay in Shortridge he has taken Physiography and Botany. Will post a year and take Geology, Astronomy, Chemistry, and Physics before going to Purdue. Scout Club.





EDWARDS, RICHARD H.—"Rickey" will make a handsome and efficient addition to the law profession after he takes in all I. U. has to offer. Dick is often with Paul Arnold, Fred Doebber, and Dan Penrod. Is very active in Scouting, Scout Club. Glee Club.



EDWARDS, RICHARD M.—Dick is one of our finest students, and his personality is on a par with his scholastic prowess. He plans to continue at Purdue the Science work he enjoyed here under Mr. Wade and Mr. Morrison. Math Club. Senior Honor Roll.

EHRlich, RUTH C.—We all enjoy knowing Ruth who is usually to be found with Evelyn Epstein. History and Commercial courses were her favorites, and she rates Mrs. Nevitt, Mr. Burton, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Knight first among the teachers.

ELMORE, MATTHEW—Another aspiring commercial artist, Matthew has had a head start in Miss Long's Commercial Art Classes. Coming here just recently from Tech, he has done very well by himself and made some grand friends, among them Bracken Beard and Robert Beldon.



ELLIS, FORREST—"Red" certainly has his friends scattered over the country; Shortridge is but one of the thirteen schools he has attended. However, he's been here long enough to enjoy Chemistry and Art courses very much. Business college will be his fourteenth school. Boys' Glee Club.

EMERY, JACK—No doubt in 1941 we'll be hearing Jack's operas or maybe his swing tunes. Enjoyed music in Shortridge under Mrs. Moag and has appeared in numerous musical presentations. Junior Vaudeville '35. Silver Moon Frolic. Masked Ball. Member Choir.



EPSTEIN, EVELYN—With her pleasing smile and wit, Evelyn has made quite a place for herself in S. H. S. It's an extraordinary sight to see her without Ruth Ehrlich. Evelyn likes her Commercial courses best.

ERNST, MARGARET MAE—Peggy is "tops" with loads of us, after seeing her perform in the winning act of the 1935 Junior Vaudeville. She plans to learn the art of interior decorating at Butler.

ESPANOSA, ROBERT—This soft spoken boy comes from none other than Mexico City, and has caused a great deal of feminine interest. Bob doesn't build his castles in the air, but he does aspire to be an architect. Will go to Illinois University. Newcomers' Club. Spanish Club.



EVANS, FLORENCE ELIZABETH—Florence just can't get enough of Music or Dramatic Art. She has had five years of study at Arthur Jordan Conservatory, and plans to go to Ward Belmont. You certainly will be well qualified to teach, Florence. Drama League. Junior Vaudeville.

EVANS, JANE ANNE—"Jolly Janie" they call her, and when you see that smile you'll know the reason why. She claims she has her best times with Theodosia Burr, Jane Axtell, and "Pat" Eaglesfield. Drama League. Press Club. Ping-pong Club. Co-editor of third page of Thursday's Echo. Senior Home Room Representative. Vaudeville Usher '36.



EVELEIGH, SUE ANNE—Lady Luck bestowed red tresses on this gay young lady. Always keeps things humming and certainly holds her own with a tennis racquet and in the swimming pool. Rarely seen without "Bug" Wohlgermuth. "Sussie" will attend a prep school in the east next year. Feature editor of Tuesday's Echo. Senior Party Tree Committee. Literary Staff of Annual. Social Committee. Press Club.

EWING, SUZANNE—Sue is one of our athletically inclined girls, having played hockey, volleyball, and baseball. "Suz" has enjoyed her Journalism and History courses and names Mrs. Weathers as her favorite teacher. She belongs to the Philatemon and True Blue Club. Is often seen with Betty Ball and Elizabeth Kadel.

FARMER, JAMES—Jim has gotten a lot of fun along with knowledge out of his favored classes — Journalistic Composition, English, and Chemistry. Tennis is his special interest. Butler rates another Shortridge grad!

FARRINGTON, PAUL—There is no subject too tough for Paul to master as his straight A plus record will testify. Paul is active in the Drama League, having taken part in many of their presentations, is a member of the Honor Society (chairman of Serious Project Committee). Senior Honor Roll. Ensemble. Took part in Junior Vaudeville — '35, '37 and Masked Ball. He plans to matriculate at California Institute of Technology.

FENNER, LOUISE—Mary Frances Fink and Joan Ferguson have all they can do to keep up with "Louie," she's so full of pep and vitality. English, Art, and Public Speaking courses suited Louise fine. Will continue her education at Stephens or Butler.

FERGUSON, DORIS IRENE—"Fergie," this pretty and artistic blonde may be our future "Adrian". She's always working on new ideas to use in her dress designing. How about a few fashion predictions, Doris? Jacqueline Roberts and Louise Fenner are her best pals.

FERGUSON, JIMMIE LEE—Jimmie changed his colors from the red and white of Manual to the blue and white of Shortridge — a wise change, my lad. Jim's a perfect fish in the water and a worm in a book. No offense intended! Often seen with Paul Foltz.

FERGUSON, JOAN—Next year Indiana will get a "gal" full of rhythm and fun. Can we ever forget her performances in the '36 and '37 Vaudevilles and Senior Party? To her, Chemistry and English are the best subjects. Usher for Senior Play.

FERNANDES, WILBUR E.—Happy-go-lucky Bill has more friends than a politician and more dates than Father Time. He's certainly a drawing card for Indiana, where he enrolled last term. Student Council. Junior Vaudeville '35 and '36. Advertising manager of Vaudeville 1936. Gift Committee for Senior Party.

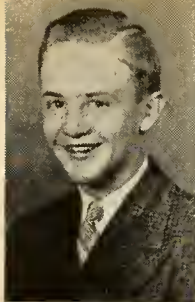
FESSLER, QUINCY C.—Drawing and selling have held quite a fascination for Quincy so he will probably combine both and become a famous artist. Bill Moore, Stan Swartz, and Arche Grey rank as his best friends. Junior Vaudeville. Freshman basketball.

FIERS, MARY JANE—"Smoky" Fiers is going to burn up the campus of Perkington Junior College in Mississippi next year. She is planning to become a librarian and so she will have plenty of chances to study her favorite subjects, History and English. Louise Baker and Jean Bash are her best friends.

FINK, MARY FRANCIS—"Fran" wins our nomination for being the "gal" with the most style! She already has the formula for making friends but she's going to Purdue to learn how to mix chemicals. Junior Vaudeville Usher '36.

FLEMING, ROBERT—"Joe," as one-fourth of the Ford, Glen, Fleming, and Wyant quartet, enjoys life in general and baseball in particular. Mr. Kuebler in Chemistry and Mr. Crossland in Commercial courses will stand out in his memory of Shortridge.





FLICKINGER, DAN ELLSWORTH—"Flick" has a finger in every pie at Shortridge. Those fingers are lightning on a clarionette; they gripped the gavel as President of the Honor Society; they hung on to the money as Business Manager of this Annual; they wielded the baton for the Junior Vaudeville Orchestra '36. Also appeared in Vaudevilles of '35 and '37. Silver Moon Frolic '35. History Club. Tuesday's Echo. Tennis team. Track team. "A" Band. Band Letterman. Scout Club. Senior Honor Roll.



FLORA, STANLEY—Stanley's ability at sports of all kinds has made him many friends. Especially interested in golf. During his career in Shortridge, he enjoyed Commercial courses under Mr. Wood and Mr. Rouch. Decorations Committee Senior Party.



FORD, TOM C.—Here's the boy with the personality and style of a V-8. Tom enjoys himself either muttering Greek and Latin or calling plays on the gridiron. "Red" will carry on at Benjamin Harrison Law School.



FORREST, JEANNE—We were certainly favored by the fates when Jeanne moved to Indianapolis and became an attractive addition to our ranks. She is usually with Rosemary Coshow, Erma Berry, and Betty Lou Homsher. Danced in the '37 Vaudeville.



FOSTER, BETTY—Latin may be a dead language but it won't be considered so when Betty teaches it a few years hence. She's usually seen having fun with Marjorie Maines and Virginia Lorenz.



FOXWORTHY, WILMA—Francis Ruley, Virginia Nevitt, and Mary Montague will tell you that "Willie" can really play the piano and sing. You've probably heard her sing with the school Choir. "Willie" plans to go on to Wheaton College.

FOUTS, OLIN—Shortridge is going to be a dreary place without this spot of red to light up the halls! "Bugs" is a reporter on the Echo. Member of the Press Club. Glee Club. Vaudevilles of '36 and '37.



FREEMAN, MILDRED—"Micky" had a part in that drama, "The Red-Headed Step Child." She also starred in Debating, History, and French during her four years. Tryout editor of Tuesday's Echo. History Club. Will go to Indiana University. Senior Honor Roll.



GABLE, HOWARD—When Howard isn't sinking baskets, he may be found puzzling over a math problem or palling around with Jack Clayton, Dick George, and Stanley Flora. Intends to go to Indianapolis College of Pharmacy.

GAHAN, MAXINE—"It's all for the sake of Art" as far as "Max" is concerned. She has taken just about all the Art courses in Shortridge and then spends her spare time drawing. Pals around with Betty Mellett, Betty Gordon, and Frances Treadway.



GARDNER, JUNE KATHRYN—In dramatics June outplays them all, so it was only logical that she should have enjoyed the Drama League. We prophecy that she'll keep the stage door "Johnnies" busy for many a year. Senior Play.

GAULD, MABEL ELIZABETH—"Giggles" always sees the good side of everything. Virginia Sharp, Mary Voorhies, and Betty Lou Miller are her best pals, while Mr. Shoemaker and Miss McClellan are her faculty friends.

GAYLORD, HELEN—With Helen as our nurse, we'd all like to be sick once in a while. She's going to train for this career at Indiana and then she will don the flattering white costume. Girls' Glee Club. Camera Club. Chess Club. True Blue Club.

GELMAN, LEMAR—While in Shortridge, Lemar says that he enjoyed Algebra and German under the tutelage of Mrs. Jenckes and Mr. Grubb. He is usually seen most everywhere and anywhere with Ward Glenn. Rates baseball and ping-pong as his favorites. Butler or I. U. seem to have preference.

GEORGE, RICHARD H.—Math and Chemistry held a special attraction for Dick. Jim Collins and Lowell Renshaw will tell anyone who doesn't already know it what a fine fellow Dick is. German Club. Going to Purdue.

GENDERS, RICHARD ATHERSTONE—"Rag's" big dish is Art. He designed the '36 Christmas Echo cover and his magic brush swept several pages in it. School's not school when he's in a Commercial Art class or Freehand Drawing. Art staff of Annual.

GETZ, GERALDINE—"Gerry" really can write poetry, and we don't mean "blank" verse, either. Betty Distler and Ruth Hair are her severest critics — at least as best friends they should be. "Gerry" participated in the Masked Ball at the Round-Up.

GIBBONS, WILLIAM—Bill came to Shortridge in his Junior year having previously attended Cathedral High School. Here he has enjoyed his Commercial courses, and he is heading for the business school of Indiana University.

GIBBONS, JAMES—Jim liked his Science and Math courses, and also the subjects taught by his two faculty favorites, Mrs. Helm and Mr. Kuebler. This former Cathedralite claims Bill Woodling and Tom Angelo as his best friends.

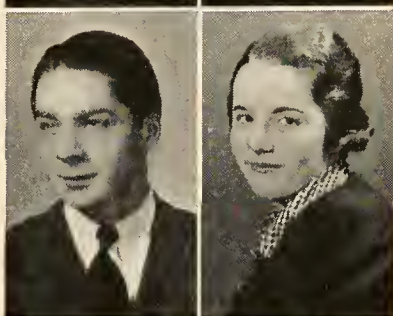
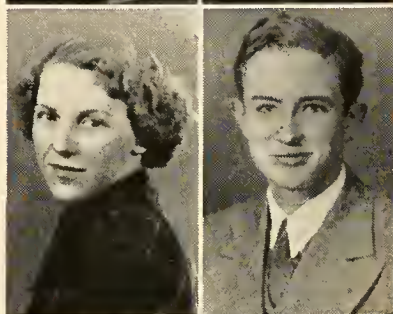
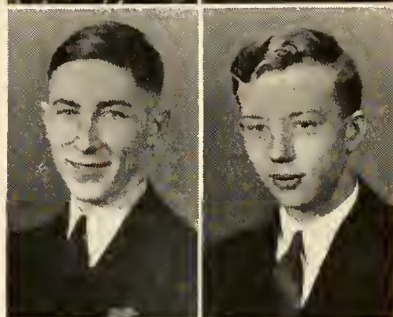
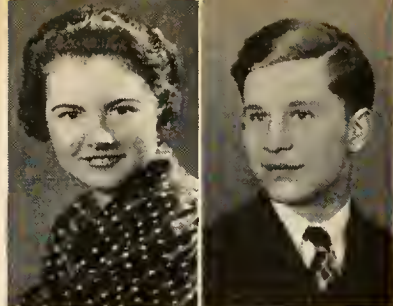
GILPIN, VEVA MAY—Veva May's favorite pastime is having a good time in general, and judging by her long list of friends, we imagine she does. She claims she likes French and History best. Will attend Art School. Girl Reserves.

GILSON, ELMER W.—"Elm" has been a standby, but hardly a "stand-still" on the track team for three years. Physiology and Architectural Drawing interested him most while here. Chairman of Home Room Representatives. Freshman basketball. Elmer will be found on the Wittenberg campus next fall.

GLASS, MARJORIE—Marjorie mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth. She's quite an asset to any swimming, volleyball, or basketball team. True Blue Club. Chemistry Club. History Club. Philateron. Vaudeville Usher. Senior Honor Roll. Honor Society.

GLENN, WARD CHARLES—Talent is the word for it and that tells why Ward toots such a happy horn in the "A" Band. Ward, horn and all came here from South Bend. If you are hunting him, find Bill Wesner, Tom Brooks, Bob Fleming, or Dick Robinett, and there he'll be.

GOETZ, MONTREW—"Goetzie" has sailed through Physics and Math and is steering for Butler. She's full of enthusiasm and is a valuable backer to any project. A member of the German Club. Honor Society. Honor Roll. Junior Vaudeville Usher '36.





Frieda Gold

GOLD, FRIEDA—English, German, and History have claimed the special interest of this likeable lassie. It doesn't have to be a rainy day for Frieda to enjoy a book. Is often found with Rose Harmon, Mildred Freeman, and Georganna Mercer.

GOLDSMITH, EVELYN—Evelyn is another of our well-known seniors who is leaving us for Purdue next year, but instead of following the beaten path, she plans to be a pharmacist. "Evie" claims as her best friends Sara Schuchman, Jeanette Levenson, Helen Oppenheim, and Virginia Schwartz.



GOLDSMITH, MARJORIE—"Margie" certainly lives up to her name with that golden hair. Everybody's friend, she's usually seen riding or swimming with Marjorie Sternfels and Joan Weiss. She'll keep up the good work at a girls' school.

GOUGH, JEAN—Jean is going to Principia to take a business course at the completion of her Shortridge career. This likeable, curly headed girl is almost always accompanied hither and thither by Ruth Leigher. In Jean's opinion, Mr. Holaday and Miss Mallory are outstanding among the teachers.



GRAHAM, ROBERT JACK—Here he is, folks, the joker of the deck! Likes to have fun with Harry Distler and Tom McKean, and almost everyone else. DePauw will be his scene of action next year. Junior Vaudevilles of '36 and '37. Social Committee. Freshman basketball.

GRANT, VIRGINIA—The hospital business will be picking up one hundred per cent, and pulses will begin to flutter when Jinny begins her career as a nurse. Physiology and French were her favorite courses in Shortridge. Plans to attend Indiana. Senate and True Blue Club.



GRAY, ESTHER—When Esther teaches history, it won't be a stale, old subject for her pupils. She was active in the History Club. Mythology Club. Junior Red Cross Representative. Honor Society. Girls' Glee Club. Senior Honor Roll.

GREGORY, MARY BERNICE—Five and one-half feet of friendliness — that's "Bea." You ought to hear her play the piano! She wields a wicked tennis racquet. And someone is going to have an all-around secretary when "Bea" completes her business training. True Blue Club.



GRIBBEN, JAMES—Another one of our piano-playing lads, is Jimmy. Attended John Strange School before coming to Shortridge. Jimmy enjoyed particularly his Math and Science courses. Will study Business Administration at Michigan.

GUOIN, JOHN—Radio and television are John's hobbies. Some day we may see him on a screen in our home because he is planning to study at the Radio and Television, Inc. Here at Shortridge, Math and Sciences have been John's chief interests.

GURLEY, FRANK—Frank is interested in anything electrical, whether it be a plain socket or a high tension wire. Radios especially intrigue this "live wire." Frank plans to attend Purdue and study electrical engineering.



HADLEY, HYL A JANE—Hyla Jane is near the top in Shortridge's own Hit Parade. Among her many activities were Fiction Club, First Honorary Member Student Council, Drama League, True Blue Club, Vaudeville '34, '35, '36, Winner Gym Efficiency Contest, Senior Party Committee, Honor Society, Senior Honor Roll. Commencement Committee.

HAGOPIN, LUCY—Ruby Ball and Eleanor Hale say that Lucy really can tickle those piano keys! She enjoyed Miss Rawls' Botany classes, and also her Zoology and U. S. History courses. Intends to enroll in a business college.

HAHN, PAUL—Here's a boy that can usually be found any fine day on a golf course where he is right at home. Besides entering the Shortridge golf tournament, he has won recognition in the Bowling League. Member of Model Club. Will matriculate at Purdue.

HAIR, RUTH RIDGEWAY—Ruth is happy studying Spanish, Botany, and American History, but as a matter of fact, Ruth always seems to be happy. She was in the Junior Vaudeville of 1936. Will grace the campus of either I. U. or Butler.

HALE, ELEANOR—Eleanor traveled a long way to get here, all the way from Shawnee, Oklahoma, and we sincerely hope she has no regrets. Soon discovered that Maxine Hankins and Betty Erickson made swell friends. Eleanor is going to attend Indiana Extension. Home Economics Club.

HALL, BOB—Bob is the fleetfooted boy of the football and track teams. He counts David Hardy, Bernard Hilgenberg, and Fred Moseman as his particular friends. Enjoyed English and Woodcarving especially. Will go to Purdue next fall.

HALSTEAD, BERNARD G.—Jack switched his allegiance from the Green and White of Tech to our famous White and Blue — and are we glad! He's a stamp and coin collector. Purdue will be the next addition to his collection of schools.

HALTOM, JANE ELIZABETH—Jane has one of the prettiest smiles, and best dispositions that it's possible to have without sprouting wings — if you don't know her, you certainly should! She comes from Mooresville and some folks call her "Hattie," but Janie manages to find her way about the big city fairly well. Usually in the company of Judy Diddel, Janice Renick, and Betty Beem. Senior Party Committee.

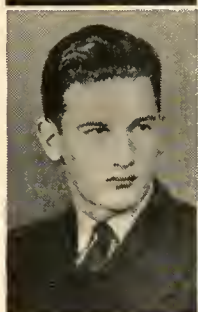
HAMAKER, VIRGINIA—"Jinny" lives up to her name and "makes hay while the sun shines," and when it doesn't, too. Maxine Williams and Priscilla Keeler monopolize most of her time. Northwestern is the lucky school. Poetry Club and Drama League.

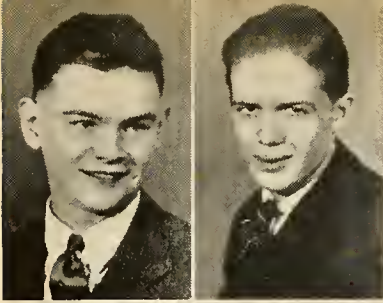
HANKINS, MAXINE—"Max" has enjoyed her History, Foods, and Home Nursing courses very much. She considered Miss Theek, Mr. Wise, and Mr. Wilson tops among her teachers. Rates Eleanor Hale as her best friend. Girls' Glee Club.

HANSEN, BILLIE MARGARET—Her beautiful blonde locks are the envy of many of the girls at S. H. S. Billie is happiest when she is behind the handlebars, cycling over town with Evelyn Hannon and Hilda Becker. Scouting. True Blue Club. Business college.

HARBAUGH, MARGARET LOUISE—Peggy has earned the title, dependable (never saw the day she didn't have her lesson). She is also accomplished on the piano and guitar. She sang in the choir. History Club. Secretary of Math Club. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. Junior Vaudeville '36.

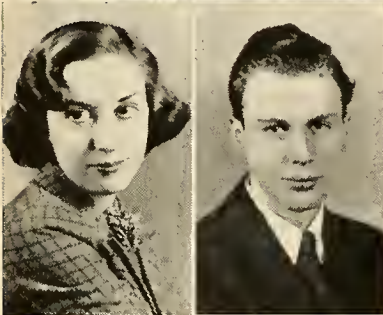
HARDER, ANN—Ann came to Shortridge from Central High School of South Bend where she was on the swimming team. She's a member of the Harder-Conner-Badger trio. Enjoyed Math and Foods while in Shortridge. Math Club. Chemistry Club. Will go to Butler to study dietetics.





HARDING, RICHARD M.—Decatur Central suffered quite a loss when Dick came here. He has enjoyed his Physics and Chemistry courses which he plans to continue at Butler. Member of clarinet section of "A" Band.

HARDY, DAVID—Dave is one of the lads who burns up the cinders on the track. Can usually be found in the company of Bob Hall and Ray Fraley. Civil engineering at Purdue is the next call for him after Shortridge.



HARDY, IMOGENE—Imogene believes in fun of all kinds and at all times. Bernice Burton, Mary Carhart, and Julianne Leveron are the lucky ones Imogene claims for her best pals. Fiction Club. Spanish Club. Glee Club Presentation.

HARKNESS, DONALD KNIGHT—Don is a big man in Shortridge musical circles. As a member of an ocarino quartet and the Band, we would say that he's one harmonious person. Vice-president of the Fencing Club. Drama League. Senior Play. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.



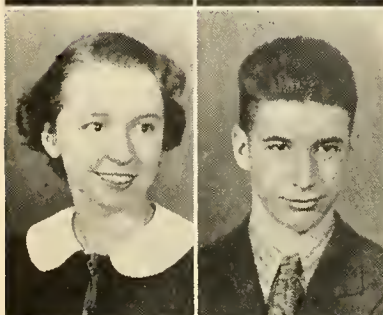
HARRISON, FLORENCE MARY—When next we behold "Floss," there will be footlights, curtain calls, etc. Then we will say that we saw her when she got her start in the Shortridge Drama League. Friday's Echo staff. Secretary of Drama League. Press Club. True Blue Club. Senior Party Committee. Colors Project Committee.

HARRISON, MARY EVELYN—Mary is striving for a teacher's certificate and then she will start dispensing knowledge. Miss Yates is her ideal as a teacher. Jeanne Hayes, Mary Cronin, and Louise Wacker are Mary's partners in fun. President of Mythology Club.



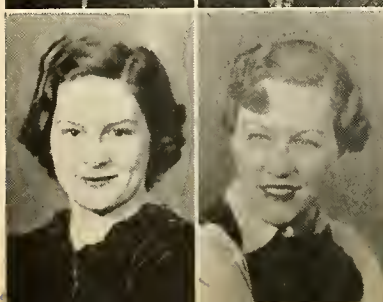
HARRISON, THOMAS—Tom rushes around school in double-quick time, but he certainly gets things done. Likes to play tennis and is a crack sailor. Will be a doctor or a lawyer after graduation. Plans to attend Deerfield Academy next year. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

HARROD, JOEL E.—"Joey" is bound for Purdue and later the Harvard Law School. He intends to become a corporation counsel. He travels considerably and do we "stay-at-homes" envy him! Honor Society. Eagle Scout. Scout Club. Senior Honor Roll.



HARRY, RUTH—Ruth is not only interested in her future, but also in the history of others, especially when it's taught by Mrs. Winslow. Still she does all right in the present, just look at her many activities. Press Club. Vice-president Chemistry Club. Literary Staff of Annual. Second page editor of Monday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville '36. Senior Honor Roll.

HARTMAN, RICHARD FLETCHER—Dick is another of those athletically minded boys. Enjoys a fast game of tennis or basketball. Is seen mostly with Bill Moore and Bob Pittenger. Lists as favorite teachers Mr. Kettler and Mr. Geisler.



HATFIELD, BETTY JANE—Little Betty has made a great big place for herself in Shortridge. Of her many friends she considers Carol May and Veradine Williams the best and, in her estimation, Miss Pratt and Miss Yates swing up to first place among the teachers. Vaudeville usher '36.

HAYES, HELEN LOUISE—Helen has a famous name and she's pretty well-known herself in Shortridge circles. She came from Frankfort and has enjoyed her Foods and Related Art courses here. Usually seen with Dot Mack or Mary Newell. Home Economics Club.

HAYES, JEANNE—Jeanne is another one of our talented singers, and we believe she is headed straight to fame. Attended Tudor Hall before coming to Shortridge. Pals around with Mary Harrison, Betty Edwards, and Marjorie Lane. Glee Club. Will enter Stephens College.

HAYS, JOE—Purdue will really be getting a fine fellow when we lose Joe. He plans to become a mechanical engineer and Joe usually gets what he goes after. He has especially enjoyed his Math with Mrs. Jenckes.

HENDERSON, NOMA—"Dodo" has distinguished herself in Shortridge by her musical performances on the piano and cello in the "A" orchestra. She was most interested in her Music and English courses. Whiles away the time by swimming and playing tennis.

HENDRICKSON, DOROTHY JEAN—Dot left us for Tudor in the middle of her senior year, but came back for the graduation exercise. She was Student Contribution editor of Tuesday's Echo and a member of the Press Club. "A" Orchestra.

HENNESSEE, PHILIP C.—Everyone likes a dentist with a sense of humor and the ability to tell interesting stories while he yanks a tooth. After you learn all Indiana has to offer, Phil, we'll see you twice a year. President and Treasurer of Fiction Club. Drama League. Third page editor of Tuesday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville '35. Eagle Scout. Tree Committee, Senior Party.

HENRY, BETTY RUTH—"Bets" is just plain concentrated sunshine. A mermaid of no small ability, she can do a perfect jack knife. Seen in the swim of things with Ruth Burton, Betty Lou Mellett, Harriet McConnell, and Barbara Strack. Vaudevilles of '36 and '37. Gym Exhibitions of '34, '35.

HIGGINS, RUTH—Ruth likes sports and she'll cheer our football team whether it wins or loses. She's usually accompanied to the games by Grace Brooks and Harriet Wilder. Wants to enter St. Mary's of the Woods next fall.

HILGENBERG, BERNARD—Art courses proved to be of the most interest to this lawyer of the future. He's going to prepare for this worthy profession at either Purdue or Indiana. In the meanwhile Bernard and Bob Hall are having plenty of good times.

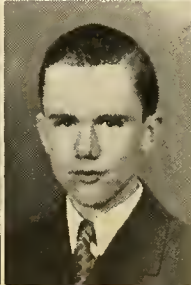
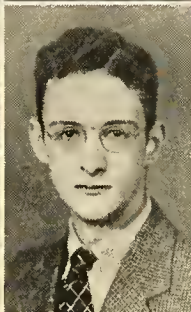
HILL, JAMES—Jim goes strongly for Math and Science and he plans to take up mechanical engineering. Billiards and basketball games fill in his spare time. Jim came to S.H.S. from Frankfort, Indiana.

HILL, WILLIAM—Watseka, Illinois, lost a real athlete when this "Hill Billy" joined the Shortridge forces. Football and basketball are his specialties. Bill is a great Math fan. Indiana will see him in the fall. R. O. T. C.

HOADLEY, VIRGINIA—They say "the third time's a charm" and it certainly was lucky for S. H. S. that Virginia selected it as her third high school. She rates Verna Edwards, Crystal Mick, and Doris McCarty among her best friends. We're all glad you came, Virginia!

HOCKER, BETTY—Brief in size, but several pecks of fun! Betty has danced herself to a pedestal among us. Yet studying is no minor point. Honor Society. Vice-president of History Club. Chemistry Club. Vaudevilles of '34, '35, '36, and '37. Entertainment Committee of Senior Party. Senior Class Project Committee. Senior Honor Roll.





HODGE, MARY JANE—Whenever a job needs to be done well, find Mary Jane. She's capability personified. Former True Blue Club Officer. Secretary of History Club. Chemistry Club. Junior Vaudeville '36. Honor Society. Senior Class Colors Project Committee. Senior Honor Roll.

HOLMES, ANNE MARY—Attractive Anne has a long list of accomplishments to her credit, as well as having an all A-plus record. Vice-President of History Club. Secretary-Treasurer of Chemistry Club. Chairman of Publicity, True Blue Club. President of Mythology Club. Press Club. Secretary of Math Club. Poetry Club. Social Committee. Tuesday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Vice-president of Group "B" in Honor Society. Golden Eaglet Girl Scout. Vaudeville Usher.

HOLMES, JACK—Here's a fellow who is very much interested in baseball and is in the Intra-mural League. Another hobby is ping-pong. Jack pals around with Richard Moore, Richard Stark, and Bill Starks. Is headed for Indiana.

HOLSCLAW, MARY RUTH—A wizard at Latin, and she likes it. By way of recommendation, let us say she's a blonde, good dancer, and can make the best of any hopeless situation. She's as close to Alberta Densford as five minutes to eleven. Math Club. Paddle Club. Glee Club.

HORN, CATHERINE—But they didn't laugh when Katy picked up her guitar, for they knew that she could plunk out some really pretty tunes. After graduation, Kate plans to visit her birthplace in Scotland. Do we envy her!

HORTH, ROBERT—Math, Physics, and Chemistry have occupied most of Bob's time here in Shortridge, and he intends to take up civil engineering at Purdue. Bob is often seen with Bob Anderson or Bill Schiltges. Math Club.

HOWELLS, MARGARET ALICE—"Mickey," a real sport in more ways than one, is Shortridge's foremost girl athlete. She makes friends with the same ease she makes baskets and home runs. Treasurer of Philateron. First winner of four consecutive Gym Efficiency Contests. Athletic sweater. Varsity basketball, hockey, baseball, volleyball, and hemingway. Press Club. Girls' Sports editor Wednesday's Echo. Three Junior Vaudevilles. Girls' Sports Editor of Annual. Winner of Lucius B. Swift Essay Contest '36. Honor Society.

HUDSON, JAMES EDWIN—Long had Shortridge awaited this pirate of feminine hearts when at last he got here, but not until he had tried California and Tennessee. Jim claims to play the "Bazooka," but we prefer his ability as a journalist. President of Press Club. Fiction Club. History Club. Chem Club. Editorial Board. Editor of Wednesday's Echo. Sports Editor of Annual. Correspondent to Indianapolis Star. Editorial editor of 1936 Christmas Echo. Honor Society. Part-Time Honor Roll.

HUFF, GEORGE B.—"Tall, dark, and look for yourself" — that's George. Will study law at I. U. His height is an asset when playing basketball with Bob Ramage and Tom Riddick. Assistant Music chairman, Social Committee.

HUFFMAN, GRACE—Here's as bonny a lass as you'll ever meet. The word personality was made for Gracie. Foremost among her many friends are Judy Diddel and Marilyn McElwee. DePauw for next year. President's Cabinet. Thursday's Echo. Vaudevilles '36 and '37. Drama League.

HURD, BURGESS—Burgess is an ardent golf enthusiast and is as welcome to Shortridgers as a hole-in-one would be to any golfer. When the weather doesn't permit golf, he likes to play or watch basketball. He was co-writer of our swell sports column, "The Foul Line." This red-head will soon brighten up Butler's campus. Press Club. Co-sports editor of Thursday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual.

HUSE, WILLIAM MURRAY—Murray left us in his Junior year for Omaha, but fortunately returned to S. H. S. for his last year. He can usually be found in the company of Bernard Lewis, Bob Maroney, or Bob Brown.

HUTCHINSON, RICHARD A.—Dick is an important member of that select group, consisting of Jim Hamilton, Bill Boyd, Austin Rinne, and Jack Roberts, who are always right in the midst of whatever's going on. He studied Chemistry and German with the greatest of ease. Vaudeville '36. Scout Club. Chemistry Club.

HYMAN, ARTHUR—"Art" will be haunting the well-known "Flirtation Walk" at West Point soon. He tried out five other schools before he settled down at Shortridge. He was a very important member of our football team, and goes in for track, basketball, and baseball outside of school. Bowling League. Lettermen's Club.

INMAN, MARY EMILY—Mary may represent us in Congress some day, as she has real aptitude for public speaking. There's nothing like a good swim to relax one from affairs of state. Plans to attend Pomona Junior College. Gym Exhibition. Senior Party Committee.

IRWIN, FRANK EDWARD—Frank likes a ball, a bat, and most of all a home run — in fact, he likes anything concerned with baseball. Science and English were his favorites of the courses. Bill McCormick and Karl Kohlstadt are his pick of the crop of friends.

ITTNER, ERNEST E.—"Ernie" belongs to that well-known clan of saxophone players. When not tooting on his "sax" he is playing a good game of basketball with John Combs or Joe Cahill. English under Mr. Shoemaker and History with Mrs. Craig have interested him most in Shortridge. Will attend Purdue or Chicago. Freshman basketball.

IZOR, FLORENCE—Not many people can play a xylophone, but Florence is one of them, and she really plays it. Liked Harmony and English best. Has plenty of good times with Betty Bartenbach and Betsy Knowles.

JACOBS, HARRIET LOUISE—Harriet is one of our business women, and tends strictly to it in her Commercial, Bookkeeping, and Machine Operation courses. Outside of "office" hours she enjoys bicycling and tennis.

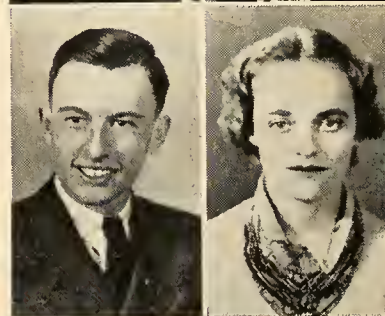
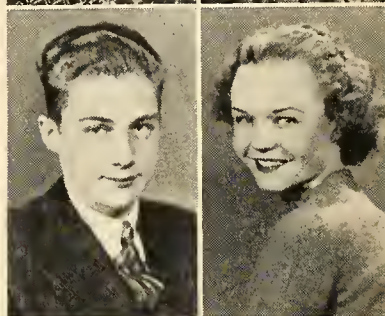
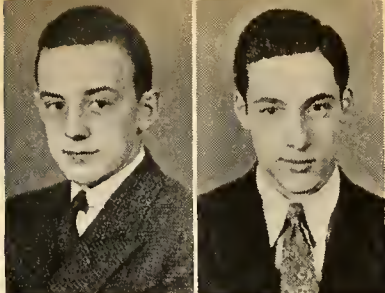
JAEGER, CAROLYN B.—A girl whose quiet ways make friends for all her days — that is an eleven word description of Carolyn. She was a very interested student in her French, Health Education, and English classes. Will enroll soon at business college. Pep Club.

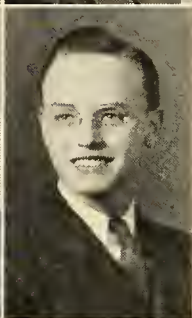
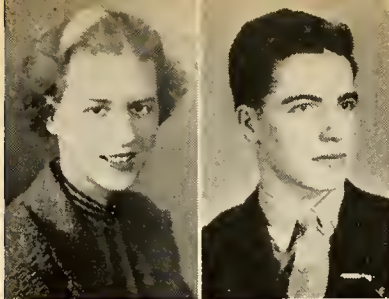
JAGGERS, FRANK—"Hank" is an ardent student of the game of golf and the art of swimming. Math courses are his favorite. Bob Phillips and "Mac" King usually accompany him. Pep Club. Assistant Electrician for Vaudeville '37 and Masked Ball.

JAMESON, PATTY—Patty has a very nice voice, but even more enviable, she has a knack of making friends easily. She's usually out "scribbling" with Fayette Ann Miller, Jeanette Tarkington, Jane Axtell, and Rachel Clark. Silver Moon Frolic. Vesper Service. All City Choir.

JAQUIER, LLOYD—This four star fellow came from the Lone Star state, where he attended high school in San Antonio. Basketball is his favorite sport, and Math and Science both register a field goal in his estimation. See him at Purdue next year. Part-Time Honor Roll.

JEANES, CHARLOTTE ANN—Charlotte was blessed with a sunny disposition and a capacity for work. Here is the head of our Senior Honor Roll. She wants to be a newspaper woman. Sounds exciting, Charlotte. Fiction Club. Poetry Club. Press Club. Second page and Try-out editor of Monday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Honor Society. Refreshment Committee, Senior Party.





JEWELL, VIRGINIA—Stephens will get a swell girl when "Judy" enters there next fall. Pals around with Montrew Goetz, Bettye Aschinger, and Ann Caldwell. In her spare moments, she likes to swim and write short stories.

JOHNSON, ELWOOD—Elwood's interest in Math helps him keep a good check on the scores of all those baseball and basketball games he attends with Hugh Williams. He selects Mr. Rouch and Miss Frazee as his pick of the faculty. Indiana is next for this would-be lawyer.

JOHNSON, MARY CATHERINE—Chemistry and History courses score again, this time in the interest of Mary Catherine. She chums around with Mary Guire, Billie Hanson, and Danna Lansley. Butler will get an awfully nice "gal"! True Blue Club.

JOHNSON, VIRGINIA MARY—Virginia must be hard to please for this is her third high school, but if she's as pleased with Shortridge as we are with her, then everybody's happy! Goes in for French and Psychology in a big way. Junior Red Cross Representative.

JOLLY, BILL—"Speedy" Bill with a banjo on his knee won nation wide fame in Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. The ladies like his smue and his talent is appreciated by the gentlemen. Here's luck, Bill, when you reach New York! Junior Vaudevilles of '35 and '36. Senior Drama League. Entertainment Committee of Senior Party. Senior Class Colors Committee.

JONES, VERNON FLOYD—Attention! Vernon's the boy who knows how a uniform should be worn. When he's not out drilling, he likes to play basketball or go swimming. Went out for freshman basketball, football, and track. Officers' Club. First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C. President's Cabinet. Social Committee.

JOSE, AMY—We certainly made an A no. 1 choice for the Vice-president of our class! Amy's dimples, smile, and sense of humor have won for her a grand total of friends that's hard to beat. Social Committee. Secretary of Student Council. Girls' sports editor of Christmas Echo. Floor Committee of Senior Party. Winning Act of Vaudeville '34. Hockey, basketball, baseball, volleyball varsity. Photography Staff of Annual.

JOSE, ELMER H.—Elmer is 99 44/100 percent pure fun! If it weren't for his wonderful ability as a stage hand, the Junior Vaudevilles for the last three years could not have succeeded. In his spare moments, one sport does as well as another, except that airplane riding soars high above the rest. Senior Home Room Representative. Senior Party Entertainment Committee.

JOY, BARBARA ALICE—When she smiles, as she always does, the shadows depart. Barbara could swim all day, dance all night, and then start all over again. Press Club. Second page editor of Monday's Echo.

JUDSON, EDNA ELEANOR — Remember the "Lindy Lou" dance at the Senior Party? Well, here's one of them! Edna also danced in the famous Nut Cracker's Suite, '36 Vaudeville, and three Gym Exhibitions. She's seldom seen without "Mickey" Howells or Eileen Curry. Plans to attend the N. A. G. U.

KAMMEN, ROBERT—Bob ate up Chemistry with Mr. Wade and took a good sized bite of College Algebra with Mrs. Jenckes. Plays tennis with Joe Cahill and "Ernie" Ittner. Leans toward I. U.

KAMMEN, THELMA—If there's anything Thelma likes better than Math, it's more of it. This may be the reason that she is a Math tutor, a member of the Math Club, and her two favorite teachers, Miss Ocker and Mrs. Jenckes, teach that subject. She will study at Indiana to become a laboratory technician.

KAPLAN, HAROLD W.—"Hal" came to us from Los Angeles High School. He enjoys singing and carries his tunes in the choir for our benefit. Rates Art Goldberg as his best pal. "Hal" will enroll next in the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. Choir.

KARNS, IRENE—Who says Irene doesn't know her vitamins, proteins, etc.? Math Club says she knows her figures, and Home Economic Club members say she knows her diets. So we say Purdue is getting a very good dietitian. Foods assistant.

KAYSER, MARGARET L.—Butler will score again when our attractive Margaret graces their campus next fall. She rates Lorene Clayton, Katherine Durham, and Virginia Mennel among her best friends. Enjoyed Zoology and Chemistry. Chemistry Club. Junior Vaudeville '36.

KELLER, JAC—It is the sport in season that interests Jac. In the summer it's fishing, hunting in the fall, and basketball in the winter. How about marbles in the spring, Jac? Miss Washburn, Miss Pratt, and Mr. Roach are his faculty favorites. Freshman basketball.

KELLER, JO ANN—There isn't much of her. But such vigor and vitality! Among her many friends are Virginia Perry, Pat Healy, and Betty Cullery. One of the reasons the Vaudeville of '36 went over so big. Butler or Indiana.

KENNEDY, ESTHER MAE—"Suze" is one of our prettier seniors who loves to dance and knit with Virginia Mennel, Betty Wieland, and Esther Gray. She'll go to Butler and major in English. That's not all she'll major in. True Blue Club. Junior Vaudeville '36.

KERSHAW, ROBERT—Bobby is unanimously acclaimed as one of the swellest boys of our class. His ever-ready grin and happy-go-lucky manner can always be counted on. Bob goes in for all sports, but likes baseball best. Sports editor of Friday's Echo. Press Club. Senior Party Committee. Colors Committee. Scout Club.

KIMBERLIN, WILLIAM—Bill is a typical Hoosier, basketball is practically his middle name. When you see Bill, look again three times for John Combs, Ernest Ittner, and Bob Kammen. See you at Butler next fall, Bill!

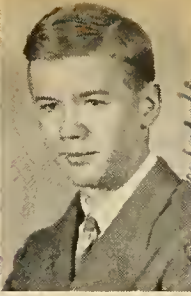
KIMLER, ROSALIE—Journalism is pretty Rosie's future goal. She frequents the halls with Jeanne Hayes, Phyllis Cooler, and Doris Jean Ruston. Senate. Pre-Time Club. Press Club. Thursday's Echo staff. Gym Exhibition. Reference Assistant.

KIMMICH, BOB—Bob entered Shortridge after attending Anderson H. S. He has enjoyed his Chemistry under Mr. Geisler and his French courses with Mrs. Denny. Plans to enter Indiana Medical School. Fencing Club. Chemistry Club.

KING, DOROTHY—There's nothing like the thrill of a toboggan spill, says Dot. She has vollied herself to a position on the volleyball team and bats a good game of baseball. Dot is a Camp Fire guardian. She has plans for Butler or Indiana. Camera Club.

KING, MALCOLM—"Mac" fairly reeks with baseball — playing it — talking it — and what have you. He played in the Shortridge League last year and swimming seems to be his only other interest in sports. Came from New Haven, Connecticut and immediately started out in the Glee Club. Sang in the Silver Moon Frolic. Junior Vaudeville. Eagle Scout. Firecracker. Scout Club.





Carl Klein

KIRKHOFF, ESTHER—Esther swings a mean racket on the tennis court, where she spends most of her time with Lucy Ann Mercer, M. E. Lewis, Martha Stanford, and Betty Brock. She has a marvelous sense of humor, and her serious moments are few and far between. University of Michigan.



KLEIN, CARL J.—"Blondie" certainly deserves all those cheers and that applause he received for his stellar performances as a sharp-shooting guard on the Blue and White quintet! Carl is a star in Journalism, too, and he kept the Indianapolis Times well posted on Shortridge events in his capacity as correspondent to that paper. Meet him on the Wabash campus next fall! Press Club. Lettermen's Club.

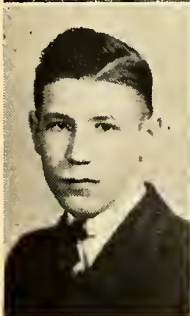
KNECT, KATHLEEN—"Kitty" is really one of our most industrious students. She studies accounting every night at commercial college. Dancing, reading, and horseback riding are her pastime preferences. Frances Swails is her best friend. Junior Vaudeville.



KNIGHT, MEADE—"Watch your step, Don Lash!" Here's our up and coming track man, as all who have seen him run can testify. Pals around with Hugh Williams and Karl Kohlstaedt. A Butler prospect.

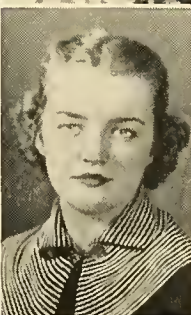
KNOWLTON, LAWRENCE M.—"Larry" is a big booster of the ancient sport of dancing. He also enjoys swimming and riding. English and Botany have been his favorite courses while in Shortridge. Larry is frequently seen with George Huff and Kemp Westfall. Plans to enter Wabash or Indiana. Drama League.

KOHLSTAEDT, GEORGE—"Heine" is one of those wide-awake lads whose favorite pastime is sleeping. However, since neither his Physiology nor his Chemistry course was especially sleepy, we deem the error to be in the pastime. George will attend Pennsylvania next fall.



KOHLSTAEDT, KARL—Karl is one of those quiet lads who go through school, not saying much, but making loads of friends. He can usually be found with Bill McCormick or Meade Knight. Karl plans to study medicine at Indiana and follow his dad's profession.

KONING, DORIS JANE—One would never suspect regal-looking Doris Jane of being so enthusiastic about swimming and ice skating. You might guess, though, that she enjoyed all her English and Language courses, just about all her teachers and has numerous friends, among whom are Charlotte Jeanes, Virginia Trickey, and Mary Betty Moldthan. Plans to attend Indiana. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.



KORBLY, BERNARD—This serious lad hails from Irvington. Bernard found his history courses a source of knowledge and enjoyment. Spends a great deal of time with Tom Harrison. We predict a great future for him as a lawyer.

KOSTER, MARY LOU—Every school has its celebrities and Mary Lou has taken all of our dancing honors. "Toni" has performed for us in several auditorium exercises and in the Silver Moon Frolic, Junior Vaudeville 1936, and the Masked Ball. Member of Girls' Glee Club.

KOSTER, ROBERT—Bob has chosen a profession that none of the other 629 seniors ever thought of — he's going to be a lithographer. He will prepare for this at either Indiana or Cincinnati University. Liked German and Sciences best.



KRAEGER, ARTHUR G.—"Art" was in on the winning act of last year's Vaudeville with Ross Christena, and Clyde Sandberg, and they produced another good one this year. He liked all his English and Latin classes. Plans to enter Wabash College.

KURTZ, CAROL—Art is just another word for future as far as Carol is concerned for she's going to continue her study of it even after her course at I. U. She's usually swimming, dancing, ice skating, or indulging in practically any sport with Jean Burkholder, Mary L. Leane, and Pat Tucker.

LaMASTERS, RUTH—Singing her way to fortune and glory shall go Ruth of our Choir and Glee Club. "Rudy" enjoys the company of her "coz", Frances Lawler. To Butler, then for a musical career!

LAMBERT, C. W.—The old "Heartbreaker" himself came from Columbus and Broad Ripple to thrill our feminine populace. C. W. rates Ted Shadinger and George Pike as his best pals. Plans to attend Butler and then Annapolis. Three years on the football team.

LANDRETH, AGNES—Agnes never tires of playing the piano, and she can't play enough to suit us. Home Nursing was her favorite course — she must be a useful person around the house! Frances Ruley and Lanore Brown are "tops" among her friends.

LANGER, IONA VIRGINIA—She may not be a spinach eater, but Jeanne develops the muscle by golf, tennis, and dancing. She plays the violin in the "A" orchestra. Jeanne plans to go on to business college.

LANGLEY, LUCILLE—The business college which Lucille selects should get a very good impression of Shortridge, for she's one of our First Aid Assistants and formerly was a member of the Glee Club. Mr. Watson and Mr. Sigler both have a staunch supporter in Lucille.

LANSLEY, DANNA JEAN—Count on Danna to help you out of any future trouble, for she's planning a legal career and is already well versed in the technicalities of law. However, she doesn't spend all of her time cross-examining the witness, for she does lots of reading and swimming. Is one of our accomplished musicians. Math Club, History Club. Junior Vaudeville '36. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

LAPINSKA, BETTY—Just ask Phyllis Cooler, Carolyn Jaeger, or Mary Jo Barker what a grand girl Betty is. Has enjoyed Botany and Home Nursing while in Shortridge. Outside of school, tennis and swimming take up a lot of Betty's time. Plans to enter Indiana to prepare for stenographic work.

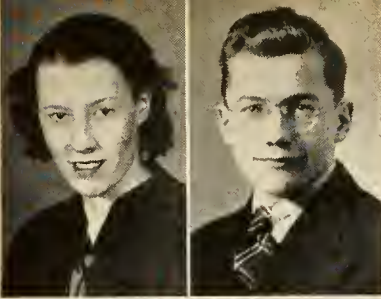
LAWLER, FRANCES—A chic dress shop with the latest fashions from Paris is what we clearly see in the future for Frances. But in the meantime she manages plenty of good times with Mary and Ruth LaMasters.

LAWRENCE, BILLIE—Billie's real ambition is to be an interior decorator, after a college course at Earlham. She enjoys the splendid company of Betty Ballmann, Martha Magoffin, Jane Crosby, and Alberta Densford. German Club. Marionette Club. Mythology Club. Math Club.

LEE, MARY LOUISE—She should have been named Mary Sunshine, and she's pretty too. When she joins Rosemary Coshow and Barbara Drummond — all very decided blondes — the man is yet to be found who can retain his equilibrium. Junior Vaudeville, Gym Exhibition.

LEIB, WILLIAM FRANKLIN—The girls just won't let him alone, or vice versa, we forget. Well, curly hair must be a big help. Any class, no matter what, is more interesting if Bill is in it, but the class just couldn't proceed if his friends Ed Turner and Sam Miller should join him. German Club. Social Committee. Press Club. Bowling League.

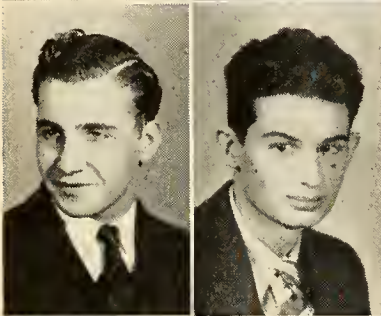




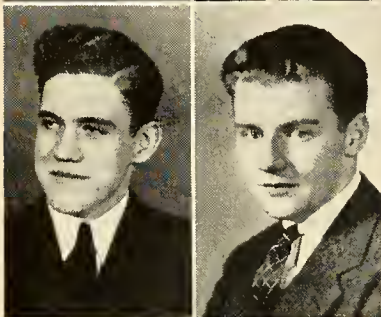
LENIG, MARY OLIVE—"Molly" is off to business college after graduation, and she'll make a fine stenographer for some business man. Enthusiastic over soft-ball, basketball, and swimming. Virginia Grant and Betty Bates are her best friends.



LENNOX, JOHN C.—John has gotten the most out of his Shortridge years — wonderful grades, countless friends, and plenty of good times! He enjoyed all his subjects but places Physiology and Zoology nearest the top. Pals around with Byron Yates, Bob Maroney, Bob Brown, and Bernard Lewis. Michigan's next. Honor Society.



LENTZ, MARCIA—Pretty Marcia will make a very efficient and attractive secretary. She has enjoyed her Commercial courses to the utmost. Has her best times while swimming, skating, or riding. Freshman basketball. Junior Vaudeville '35.



LEONARD, JUANITA—"Nita" thrives on excitement and people, crowds of them! She enjoyed Miss Dipple, Miss Hughes, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Rouch. True Blue Club. Press Club. Freshman baseball. Former reporter on Monday's Echo.



LEVENSON, ROY—Roy's career in Shortridge should prove very profitable to him, for after taking all the Business and Commercial courses available to him, he plans to enter the business world. In his spare time he plays golf.



LEWIS, J. BERNARD—"Bernie" (don't ask him what the J. stands for) is usually up to something or other in the company of Bob Maroney, Bob Brown, Bill Barr, and Burgess Hurd. Scouting and basketball command most of his time out of school, and Math and Chemistry keep him out of mischief here. He will take up chemical engineering at Cincinnati. Freshman basketball, football, track, reserve basketball '34-'35. Math Club.

LEWIS, CHARLES RAYMOND—"Chuck" goes in for sports in a big way. Track and basketball are his favorites. Ping-pong is a side line. Charles came from Decatur Central, and our only complaint is that he didn't come soon enough.

LEWIS, JACK RITCHEY—Red-headed Jack is going to become a red-hot reporter after a few years at Butler. Jack likes to swim and read in the company of our famous alumnus, Tommie Wright. President of History Club. Pre-Time Club.

LICHTENAUER, JEANETTE—Jean was the attractive blue-eyed blonde who was a First Aid Assistant. Reading, riding, and dancing are her favorites. Usually with Marilyn McElwee, Mary White, Betty Cocking, and Mary Lou Koster. Sojourn to Butler next year.

LIGHT, BETTY—We're certainly glad Betty moved from New Washington. She's a friendly blue-eyed brunette who is usually seen with Mary Inman, Mary Ruth Holsclaw, Alberta Densford, and Eleanor Craig. Usher at Masked Ball. Chemistry Club. True Blue Club.

LIKELY, FRED A.—Fred did more than his part in putting over the Senior Play in his capacity as head man behind the sets. After DePauw or Harvard, there will be a valuable addition to the Indiana State Bar Association. Senior Party Committee. History Club. Drama League. Senate. Scout Club. Press Club. Photography Staff of Annual.

LINK, HARRY, JR.—Another one of our popular athletes, "Junior" has engaged in bowling, track and basketball, but strange as it may seem, baseball is his favorite sport! Butler or Purdue is next in line. Bowling League.

LITTLE, WILBUR G.—Maybe the hunter in Wilbur was a contributing factor toward his liking for Zoology under Mr. Hadley. Will matriculate in Indiana to study law. Goes hunting and fishing with Bud Wilson and John Sutter.

LOCKWOOD, VIVIENNE—Vivienne has attended both Tech and Washington, but she claims she likes Shortridge best. She leans to the artistic side, and she wants to become an interior decorator. She's going to give us a break and post next fall.

LOHMAN, BOB—Marionettes and theatrical enterprises are Bob's chief interests. He was the boy who pulled the strings in that marionette performance of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Quite naturally one of his favorite studies was Art under Mr. Van Voorhees. Formerly attended Lew Wallace High School in Gary.

LONG, WILLIAM T.—"Texas Bill," hard-riding terror of the Physics lab intends to live up to his name and favor the University of Texas. Bill names Mrs. Nevitt, Mr. Lockhart, and Mr. Grubbs as his favorite faculty three.

LORENZ, MARGARET—"Marge" is the popular senorita with the dark, flashing eyes who is usually with Betty Lowery, Mary Edith Lawson and Ruth Campbell. She is swimming, reading, or playing tennis most of the time. Took part in volleyball, baseball, and basketball. Marge will grace the halls of Butler or Indiana.

LOVINGER, JOHANNA—Commercial courses captivated "Jo" at Shortridge, so she's on her way to Central Business College. She hopes that Marion Berger, Annette Marcus, and Annabelle Cohen will be able to go along.

LOW, ALBERT—Albert plans to have an "M. D." attached to his name some day. He'll begin his medical course at Indiana this fall. Enjoyed Physiology with Miss McClellan and Band with Mr. Shultz. Senate. "A" Band.

LOWERY, BETTY—"Little Betty" really "scoots" around and does big things! Marmony started her on a musical career, and she plays the piano and sings among the best. Headed for Purdue. Social Committee. Junior Vaudeville. Senior Home Room Representative. Chorus.

LOYD, BETTY PAULINE—Betty sways a bit toward the artistic side of life, both in appearance and pastimes. She can really churn up the water (in swimming) and the dust (in bicycling). Vaudeville '35.

LUDINGTON, ROBERT—Whittle-whittle, and wood-carving shall carve a career for "Lud." However, it's not as simple as that and tool designing has a real future. First, wood carving at S. H. S.; next tool designing at Indiana; then on to greater things.

MAAS, OSCAR HOWARD—"Ossie" is one of the school's most enthusiastic bowlers, but he admits that a basketball game never bored him any. And he's musical too. Band under Mr. Shultz. German Club. Bowling League.

MacLUCAS, JOHN—"Mack" is an ace in tennis and is always an important member of that most essential part of a football game — the cheering section. Charles Smith and Dick Savage are John's ever present companions.





MAETSCHE, CARL—A picture of the successful business man a few years hence. Carl packs his knapsack and trots around the globe practically every summer. At school he has found interest in Miss Clark's and Mr. Wilson's classes. He pals with Maynard Morris.



MAGOFFIN, MARTHA—Martha is one of our more accomplished musicians as she has played the cello in our "A" Orchestra for two years. She likes to swim and knit with Alberta Densford and Billie Lawrence. Plans to leave us in the fall for Miami or Oberlin. Reporter, Friday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville '36. Senior Honor Roll.



MAINES, MARJORIE ANN—Marjorie is going to business college where she may be able to tend to business, but we have our serious doubts that the gentlemen will be able to do so with her around. Likes Botany and Typing. Junior Vaudeville '36.

MALARKY, JANET—Here's a girl hard to beat in most any field of sport. Enjoys swimming most. On the faculty Mr. Lockhart and Miss Pratt are favorites, while Mary Inman, Eleanor Craig, Betty Cocking, and Ruth Harry top her list of friends. DePauw or Purdue.



MANNING, CLARINE—Here is one of our future business women, but for the present "Babe" wants to have a good time with Marjorie Maines, Janice Fray, and Polliane Britton. Liked Business Principles and Office Training best with Mr. Rouch and Miss Sullivan.

MANNING, RALPH—"Doc" most enjoyed his German and English courses while in Shortridge. He rates Mac Milner as his special pal. For sports, he will take football, and his favorite pastime is — would you believe it? — sleeping. German Club. Social Committee.



MARONEY, BOB—The phrase "one swell guy" was coined to describe Bob. His is a familiar figure in Shortridge halls. Latin, Physiology, and Physics have been the high spots of his S. H. S. curricula. President of Fiction Club. Tuesday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Senior Party Committee. President's Cabinet. Is headed for DePauw.

MARTIN, BETTY ROSE—She was smiling when we first saw her four years ago, and she's still smiling — some record. Those two girls with her as usual are Betty Dawson and Judy McTurnan. Co-editorial editor of Monday's Echo. Press Club. Annual Literary Staff. Senior Class Colors Project Committee. Usher in Vaudeville '36. Freshman basketball. Butler is bound to like her personality. Senior Honor Roll.



MARXER, HELEN—Helen is one of our excellent students. She doesn't spend all of her time over a book, though, for she finds plenty of time for running around with Jane Cole and Betsy Bowen. She will enter Purdue next fall. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

MASTON, CHARLES—Charlie's high school career has been a three-stop-flight. He has modeled airplanes at Connersville, Logansport, and S. H. S. When not flying his crates, Charlie may be found in or near a Chem lab. Has high hopes of attending Purdue next year. Model Club. Chem Club.

MAY, CAROL—Seeing Carol, is seeing double, of course, Betty Hatfield is somewhat smaller, but she's always there. Swimming and reading are Carol's favorite pastimes. Junior Vaudeville Usher. Freshman sports. Indiana or Hanover is her next choice.

MAYNARD, ROBERT—Bob is quite a "tee" hound, in fact he'd rather play golf than eat. He has played in several of the Shortridge golf tournaments. He plans to study mechanical engineering at Purdue. Bowling League. German Club. Newcomers' Club.

McALLISTER, JOSEPHINE—"Jo" considers Machine Operation and Office Training her favorite courses in Shortridge. Basketball and shows are Jo's favorite recreations. She is usually seen with Dorothy Plumley and Jane Perry.

McCONNELL, HARRIET—Gentlemen prefer blondes, and Harriet knows it by experience. She herself prefers Miss Shoup and Mrs. Jenckes with their respective subjects English and Geometry. She "hangs out" with Barbara Strack, Betty Henry, Adele Dunn, Ruth Burton. Freshmen basketball. Camera Club.

Bill McCormick
McCORMICK, BILL—A secret concerning Bill — he's the choice of the ladies, but he doesn't know it. He is headed for the top rounds of advertising if he sells his product as well as he sold himself to Shortridge. Ladies, he's going to DePauw, so send your applications early. Senior Party Committee. Track.

McCRACKEN, MARGARET—Margaret takes her cues and curtain-calls equally well and has been a chief attraction in the Drama League productions and also in our Senior Play. "Maggie's" time marches on with Judy Diddel, Janice Renick, Jane Haltom, and Martha Terhune. Will cut her capers at Butler or I. U. next year. Senior Play.

McDOWELL, MARGARET—Margaret's greatest passion is nature in general and Botany in particular. Secondly this brown-eyed, brown-haired girl likes going places and doing things with Ruth Hair, Jane Coe, and Mary Ann Carter. She will attend either Indiana or Butler.

McELWEE, MARILYN—Winter sports, ice-skating and tobogganing hold a distinct interest for Marilyn and her best friends, Mary White, Jeanette Lichtenauer, and Betty Cocking. English and History classes impressed her a lot. Freshman basketball and volleyball. Junior Vaudeville '36. Camera Club.

McINTOSH, BETSY—Fashion illustrating is Betsy's favorite weakness, and it should be her strong point for she certainly dresses like a fashion expert. Where there's Betsy there is also Jean Perk. She plans to attend the Chicago Institute of Art.

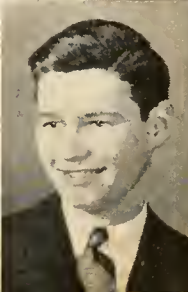
McKINSTER, ROBERT WILLIAM—The bugs have bitten Bob, and a fascinating study it is too. Not only does he enjoy Zoology in school, but he also spends his extra minutes chasing insects. Bob hopes to enter Purdue.

McLEAN, HELEN JOHANN—"Mac" has taken just about all the Shortridge Math courses and she has maintained a straight A plus record in them all! Johann also goes in for Chemistry and plans to continue these subjects at Purdue. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. History Club. Math Club. Philateron. Head of Big Sister Department. True Blue Club. Vaudeville '36.

McMANAMA, BETTY ANN—Betty is only four feet six inches tall, but that doesn't mean she hasn't a man's size share of friends and fun. She enjoyed Miss Clark's English class and Botany under Miss Campbell. Plays around with Georganna Mercer and Evelyn Bromley.

McQUARY, MARY LOUISE—Here's a rather quiet girl who does a lot of walking. Perhaps she's getting in training for walking the halls of a hospital when she becomes a nurse. Girl Reserves.

McVIE, MALCOLM—Our Junior President needs no introduction. His tenure of office was only for a year, but he holds a permanent position in the friendship of every Shortridger. "Malc" is a very important one-fifth of the Rassmann-Crumbaker-Flickinger-Merrell-McVie combination. President of Social Committee. Press Club. Editor-in-chief of Tuesday's Echo. Literary Staff of Annual. Stage Crew of '35 Vaudeville. Senior Party Committee. Boys' Debating League. Editorial Board. Scout Club. Senior Honor Roll. Junior Drama League.

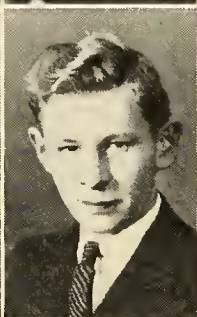




MELLETT, BETTY LOU—Betty is one of our most attractive troupers — she's appeared in all the Vaudeville she could, four years straight. Betty Henry, Ruth Burton, and Betty Hocker are usually accompanying her. Reading and dancing fill in her spare time — if any. Will go to Western College.

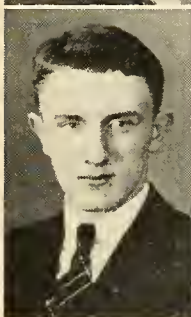


MENDENHALL, ELWOOD HIRST—"Mendy" is one of our up-and-coming journalists. He has enjoyed his Journalistic Correspondence classes. "Mendy" loves to dance and enjoys collecting autographs. He rates Alfred Symmes as his best friend. Plans to enter Missouri University College of Journalism. Fiction Club. Friday's Echo. "A" Band. Senior Party Committee. Correspondent to the "Spectator," "North Sider," and "Irvingtonian." Junior Ring and Pin Committee.



MENNELL, VIRGINIA—When she smiles, the clouds turn over, and behold, the silver lining. "Ginny" figured her way into the Math Club. Participated in two Vaudeville and Gym Exhibitions. She is also a Senior Girl Scout. Philateron. Press Club. Friday's Echo. Junior Ring and Pin Committee. Varsity basketball, volleyball, hemingway.

MERCER, GEORGANNA—"Georgie" leans toward music and horse-back riding. Plays a violin in the "A" orchestra. Will continue her music at Butler or Indiana University.



MEURER, LUCY ANNE—Goucher College in Baltimore will have a valuable addition to its student body when Lucy leaves Shortridge. Miss Thomas and Mr. Knight rank as her faculty favorites while Esther Kirkhoff, Mary E. Lewis, Martha Stanford, and Betty Brock are her best friends. Senate. Poetry Club. Vaudeville usher in 1936.

MEYER, CHARLES E.—"The play's the thing," especially when Bud is in it, as was the case of our swell Senior Play. He pals around with Bob Cosler, Byron Yates, and John Lennox, and prefers Mr. Siemers and Miss Hunt as his faculty favorites. Purdue will grab him as the Adonis of the prize ring. Junior Vaudeville '36.



MILLARD, RICHARD MARION—Dick is most interested in History, but he is interested enough in all the rest of his class to rate wonderful grades. Richard thinks he may go to Northwestern next year. Member of Honor Society, Fiction Club, and Fencing Club. Senior Honor Roll.

MILLER, SAMUEL D., II—Sam is reputedly one of those lads who let a flip of a coin make up his mind. Heads — it's a basketball game, tails — a picture show, and on edge, he studies. Has considerable renown for his convict haircut and for golfing. Sam shot par straight through French. Came from Park, will to go Hamilton College.



MILLER, THELMA PAULINE—Thelma can really make her violin talk. If you don't want to take our word for it just listen to her playing with the "A" Orchestra. She has also found much time for dancing and athletics. Thelma intends to do her part for humanity by becoming a nurse. Concert Mistress of Orchestra. Philateron.

MILLER, WILLIAM—An up and coming young engineer, that's "Sparky" and a few years at Purdue will prove it. Bill distinguished himself by making a speech on Lincoln which was one of the finest we have ever heard given by a Shortridger. He played guard on the football squad. Lettermen's Club. President's Cabinet.

MILLHOLLAND, JOANA—"Joey" spent a lot of her time in the Art department of Shortridge when she learned how to draw sketches and pictures and has also drawn a large circle of friends. Will attend Indiana or John Herron Art Institute. Sketch Club.

MILLHOLLAND, PATRICIA—"Pat" seems to have enjoyed the Science courses with Miss Yates and Miss Washburn. Purdue will gain an attractive co-ed. Member of Sketch Club. Junior Vaudeville '36. Gym Exhibition.

MILLIGAN, FREDERIC WILLIAM—Here is the art student supreme. Not only in class does he show his prowess, but he spends much of his spare time that way. Boxes and plays football with the Disher brothers and Jack Stewart.

MILNER, MACLIN R.—"Mac" is a brilliant cartoonist with the rare ability to produce screamingly funny caricatures. Good old "Mac" — the mad chemist. In his more serious moments, he did a fine job of managing the business end of the senior play. Publicity Committee for Senior Party. M. T. Officers' Club. Art Staff of Annual '36 and '37.

MITCHELL, ROBERT—Bob has aspirations to become a fine doctor and we're counting on him to do it. He's going first to Butler and then to I. U. Bob names Jack Colland, "Mac" Milner, and "Whitty" Lingeman as his best friends. Life Scout.

MOLDTHAN, MARY BETTY—A sense of humor is hidden beneath Mary Betty's quiet manner. She couldn't choose favorites from her many friends and the many subjects she enjoyed. Plays the cello in the orchestra. Senate. Sketch Club. Senior Honor Roll.

MOORE, MARJORIE—"Marge" believes in spreading her education over the globe. She has gone to school in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Philippine Islands. Now she has aspirations of studying in Switzerland next year. Badminton, bowling, bridge, and dancing take up her spare time.

MOORE, WILLIAM LOUIS, JR.—Bill is a keen follower of basketball and he runs after track. When Bill, John Nelson, Arthur Penk, Richard Hartman, and company, cheer for the team, things happen!

MORRIS, BETTY—Indiana U. wins again. This time it's not a game but one of our best liked girls who came to S.H.S. after attending Fairmount, Anderson, and Frankfort High Schools. Muriel Botner and Lucille Noland tell us that she spends many of her moments dancing, swimming and reading.

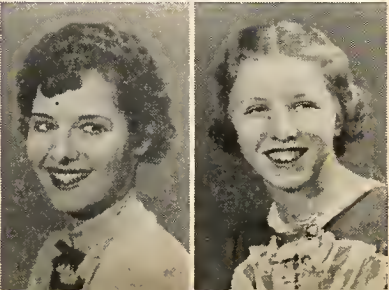
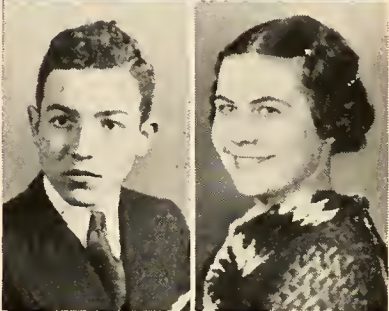
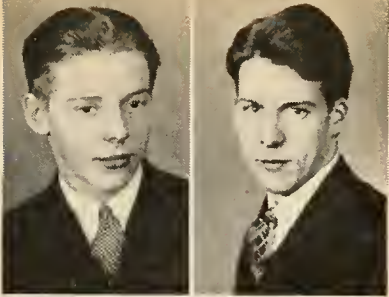
MORRIS, MAYNARD—Studying holds no terror for this well-known senior. He not only is a member of the Honor Society, but also has earned a letter in his favorite sport, football. "Morry" plans to study law at Indiana next year. Scout Club. Lettermen's Club. Senior Honor Roll.

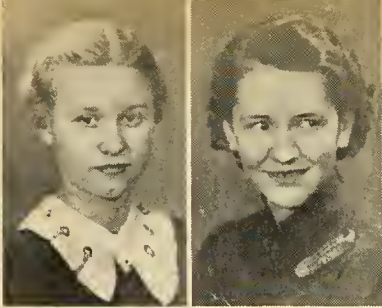
MORRIS, ROBERT M.—Is there a doctor in the house? If not, there will be one soon and he will answer to the name of Dr. Morris. Bob enjoys a good game of tennis or basketball any time. Will attend Indiana Medical school.

MOSIMAN, MARY LOUISE—When Mary Lou isn't paddling about in "ye ol' swimmin' hole" she is usually tucked away in some secluded corner with a good book. Mary Lou is a first rate member of the Home Economics Club.

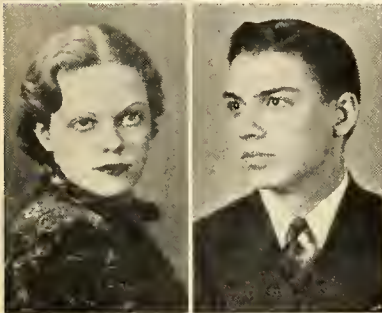
MOZE, MARY ANN—Mary Ann's recreations are pretty strenuous, skating and bike riding. She settles down and goes domestic on us at school, though, with Clothing as her favorite subject. She's going to post at Washington.

MUELLER, DOROTHY—Dorothy must be just a home girl at heart since her preferences in courses have been Foods, Home Nursing, and Pottery. Listening to the radio, playing the piano, and fooling around with Charlotte Allen take up the better part of her spare time.



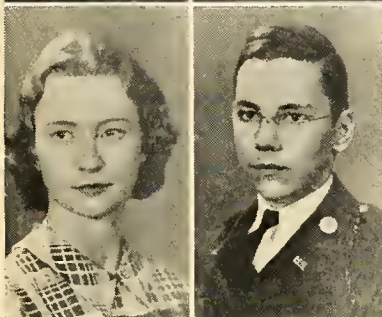


MUNDAY, MILDRED—"Munday's child is fair of face," so the poem goes, true to "Millie" who came to us from John Strange Junior High. Because she enjoyed her courses in Typing and Shorthand so much, Mildred will go to Central Business College.



MYERS, ROSE—"Tad," the third Myers girl to graduate from S. H. S. is upholding the family record, both in scholastic attainment and in the record number of friends acquired. Will go to Butler. President of Math Club. History Club. Monday's Echo. Press Club. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

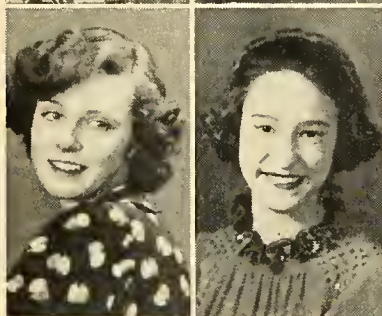
NAYLOR, DOROTHY MARIE—Dot swings a pretty nifty racquet in tennis and can check up a good score in any match. Reading is a favorite pastime with Dot. Rose Myers and Isabella Sanders are her best friends.



NELSON, JOHN—If you're on the right track you are sure to find John, for he's usually either racing on the cinder path himself, or watching a track meet. When not in the running, he's with Frank Jagers, Vern Vanderbilt, or Bob Schaffer.

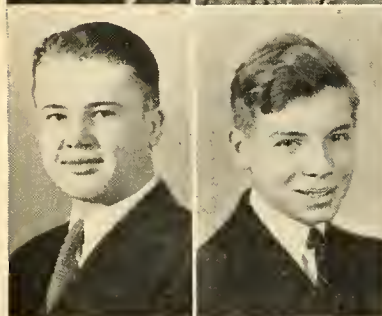
NICHOALDS, VIRGINIA LEE—We're willing to bet that this tall red-head will some day be discovering a second Einstein's theory. However, her mathematical flair doesn't spoil her fun-loving spirit, as her best friends Rose Myers and Charlotte Jeanes will testify. The University of Michigan will be her Alma Mater. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. Junior Vaudeville '36.

NICHOLAS, HARRISON W.—Vergil, English, and Military Training held Harrison's attention during the four best years of his life. He is most often seen with Bill Ervin, John Broerse and Marvin Noon. Past president of Senate. Officers' Club. Hunting and fishing lure him when not in school. Will study Law at I. U.



NICKELL, CHRISTINE—"Billie" drives them straight down the fairway, and she, Betty Early, and Betsy Knowles, form an attractive three-some on any man's golf course. She'll go to Butler where Journalism will be her major. Poetry Club.

NIHMA, FRANCES—Music has an ardent admirer in Frances. After graduation she plans to continue her musical training, gained in the S. H. S. choir, by means of voice lessons. Piano playing is also an accomplishment of this attractive musician. Silver Moon Frolic. Choir.



NOLAN, VAL—See for yourself what Val did as editor-in-chief of these 'ere pages — rawther a ripping good book, we'd say, by a jolly fine fellow! Val is a prominent lad with a flair for friends, and has the knack of getting good grades. Press Club. Editor-in-chief of Monday's Echo. Sports editor of Christmas Echo. Student Council. Vice-president of Honor Society, Group "C." Editorial Board. Senior Party Committee. President's Cabinet. Senior Honor Roll.

NOON, H. MARVIN—Marvin will soon be Dr. Noon if all goes well at Indiana. We'll let him perscribe pills for us any day. Mr. Wade and Miss McClellan are his faculty favorites. Is often seen with Val Nolan, Hirst Mendenhall, and Bob Osborne.



OGLE, VIRGINIA ROSE—Having accomplished the art of piano and organ playing, "Rosie" certainly should be a successful source of entertainment. She likes to spend her time swimming and diving and "paling" around with Peggy Beaman. Junior Vaudeville Usher. Gym Exhibition '34.

OLIVER, JOEL—Music, History, and tennis have been the three main factors in Joel's high school career. Being in the band shows the music interest, Joel vouches for the History. Watch his tennis and judge that for yourself.

OLSEN, HELEN—Helen is a success in most everything she tries. She acts in the Drama League plays, has danced in the Vaudeville of '36 and '37, and you should hear her play the piano! Played hockey and basketball. Girls' Sports editor of Monday's Echo. Press Club. President's Cabinet.

OSBORNE, ROBERT—Bob, without a gun or a fish hook, is a rare sight! For when he isn't hunting, or in Military Training, he is practicing shooting at a target. Bowling is another one of his activities.

OTTO, SAMUEL—"Flick" Sam is the pride of his independent basketball team — or so he says. We have to take his word for his basketball ability, but we'll vouch for him as a chemist! You should try his own brand of soap which he concocted in Mr. Wade's class. Member of Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

OWENS, GERALD ROBERT—When not busy enjoying basketball games Bob likes to skate or go to movies with Jack Wood, Stanley White, and Jimmy Wells. History, Chemistry, and Production were his favorite subjects.

PACE, ELEANOR—Eleanor is highly interested in French, History, and English courses, with tennis and music as recreational favorites. She has adopted Esther Patton, Elizabeth Saylor, and Evelyn Kettner as her best friends. Secretary of Sketch Club. Senate.

PALMER, JOSEPH MONROE—Electrical engineering shines brightly in the future for Joe. He played in the "A" Band and has greatly enjoyed Math at Shortridge. Joe will take up his engineering course at Purdue next year.

PAPPAS, WILLIAM—When not pepping up the Pep Club, of which he is a charter member, "Pappy" is usually collecting stamps. Basketball and baseball games take up many of his spare moments. He will go to either Butler or Indiana. Stamp Club.

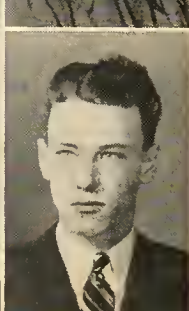
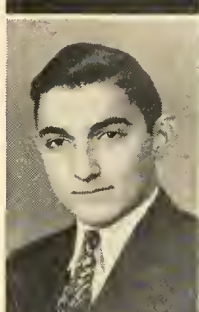
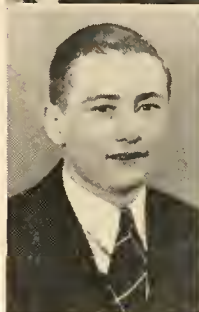
PARCELLS, JEAN—Jean might be termed the true sports woman of our class, since she engaged in basketball, baseball, tennis, hockey, ping-pong, and volley-ball. She played the violin in the "A" Orchestra and was a member of the Poetry Club. Plans to continue her studies at Lindenwood College.

PARKER, VIRGINIA LOU—Rumor hath it that Kokomo was very sorry to lose "Jinnie" and we don't blame them in the least. She has enjoyed her Typing, Shorthand, and Book-keeping classes so much that she's going to continue them in business college. Considers Jeane Kahler as her best friend.

PARKER, ROSEMARY—With her blonde hair and gray eyes, "Rosie" made a favorable impression in Shortridge when she arrived from Central High School in Evansville. However, in return she enjoyed our Math and History courses with Mr. Watson and Mr. Wilson.

PARR, ROBERT D.—Bob is one of the social lights of our fair school. He has liked best his Chemistry and Physics courses under Mr. Parker and Mr. Morrison and intends to carry on this work in a chemical engineering course at Purdue. Plays clarinet in "A" Band. President of Chemistry Club. Senate. Tri-State Debate Team.

PARTLOWE, JAMES—"Love me, love my music," says Jim. He plays the saxophone and clarinet. He was much interested in Journalism and Business courses. Can be found any day with Russel Blythe or C. W. Lambert. "A" Band. Junior Vaudeville '34, '35, '36.





PARTLOW, LOUIS—Shortridgers who make a practice of attending the school dances all know Louie as he and his lads have played at many of these occasions. Louie also excels at Art and is a member of the Art Staff of the Annual. He can usually be found with Bob Husson. Band. '35 Vaudeville.



PATTEN, ESTHER—To be a Latin teacher is the ambition of quiet, reserved Esther. She enjoyed this subject under Miss Buchanan and Mrs. Watson. When not busy with studies, she enjoys Phyllis Ann Phillips, Eleanor Pace, and Elizabeth Saylor. Junior Vaudeville. Sketch Club.

PAUL, MARY FRANCES—We can't imagine little blonde Mary Frances teaching History, but strange as it may seem, that's her ambition. Ranks Mary Alice Altman at the top of a long list of friends. Juma Club. Gym Exhibition.



PENK, ARTHUR R.—"Art" moved to our fair city from Elmhurst, Illinois, where he attended York High School. While at York he played on the football team for two years. At Shortridge, he has enjoyed Typing, Physics, and Spanish. He didn't waste any time making special friends of Bill Pratt, Sam Otto, and Joel Oliver.

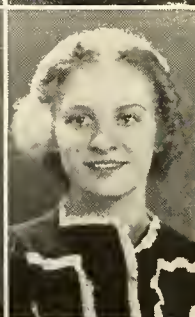
PERK, JEAN GAIL—"Perky" has those winning ways, for she was in the winning act of the Junior Vaudevilles of '35 and co-chairman of the act that took second place in '36. Jean and Betsy McIntosh are really inseparable. Will further her interest in dress designing at Northwestern. Social Committee.

PERKINS, ELSIE—Not Secretary of Labor yet, but senator just the same. When not "senating," Elsie takes a turn at the racquet of tennis, or dives deep in the depths of a good book. Will probably attend I. U.



PERRY, IRENE MARIE—We trust that her initials and not her actions are responsible for Irene's nickname of "Imp." She's usually out running around with Mary Helen Haerle, Evelyn Woodruff, and Mary Alice Voyles. Likes to read and swim.

PERRY, JANE—Jane's many friends in Shortridge are certainly glad she made the change from Speedway High School. In fact the only complaints about the transfer have come from Speedway. Typing, Related Arts, and Physiology appealed most to Jane.



PETERS, WINIFRED—"Win" will be out getting "scoops" on all the latest events when she starts her newspaper career after attending Indiana. She likes nothing better than to see a good football game with Dot Van Horn, Sue Allen, and Pat Agal. German Club. Thursday's Echo.

PETERSON, VIVIAN—Vivian is well-known as one of the best looking and best dressed blondes of our class. Spends her leisure time knitting and enjoying the company of Erma Berry and Rosemary Coslow. Junior Vaudeville.



PHILLIPS, PHYLLIS ANN—Everyone liked being led to their seats by this usher of the Junior Vaudeville '36. She only proves what brown hair and brown eyes can do. "Phil" enjoys Latin with Mrs. Morrison and History with Mr. Knight. Plans to go either to Butler or to Ohio State.

PHILLIPS, ROBERT WAYNE—"Phil" swings a mean golf club and, as is the craze, does the same with a clarinet. Reporter on Friday's Echo. Press Club. Golf Team. "A" Band. Likes to keep sport scrap books or go hiking. Will go to Butler and study Journalism.

PIERCE, JANE DAY—Jane dispels the theory that red-haired people have hair-trigger tempers. Rather, she will be remembered for her amiable disposition and she brightened up many a dull class. Vice-president of History Club. True Blue Club. Thursday's Echo. Press Club. Junior Vaudeville '35.

PITTENGER, ROBERT—Bob will be known as "Doc" when he graduates from Indiana in a few years. Physiology and Miss McClellan started him along. Came from DeSoto High School with good grades. An excellent swimmer. German Club. Honor Society. All A plus record.

PLOPPER, MARTHA NELL—Didn't lose a minute as secretary of Junior Class. Vice-president of Press Club. Philateler. Editor of Monday's Echo. Liner Editor of Annual. Vaudeville '35. Co-chairman of Vaudeville Ushers 1936. Secretary-Treasurer of Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll. Shortridge Representative for Community Fund. President's Cabinet. Writer of Block's ad for Echo. Shortridge winner of D. A. R. Contest. Editorial Board. Chairman Senior Colors Committee. All A plus record.

PLUMLEY, DOROTHY—"Dot" plans a business career since she liked Production and Comptometer work best under Mr. Rouch and Miss Mallory. Josephine McAllister and Margie Hanna enjoy horseback riding with her.

POTTER, JOHN—We'll be looking skyward to see John soon. He has lofty ambitions of becoming an army or transport pilot and we know he will be up there before long. His favorites of the teachers are Mr. Knight and Mr. Sigler.

POWELL, HERMAN—Herman can add and subtract with accuracy and enjoyment and is headed for a successful business career. He will continue his education at Central Business College. Herman likes traveling best, then basketball.

PRATT, WILLIAM D.—Here goes a great wit, a happy-go-lucky one with an ear-to-ear grin. Bill displays genius in his cartoons. He's a flash in basketball, and when he turns to journalism, he's a "whiz"! Correspondent to the Indianapolis Times. Editor-in-chief of Wednesday's Echo. Ex-sports editor of Wednesday's. Wrote that super column "Sidelines" for two years. Co-sports Editor of Annual. Press Club.

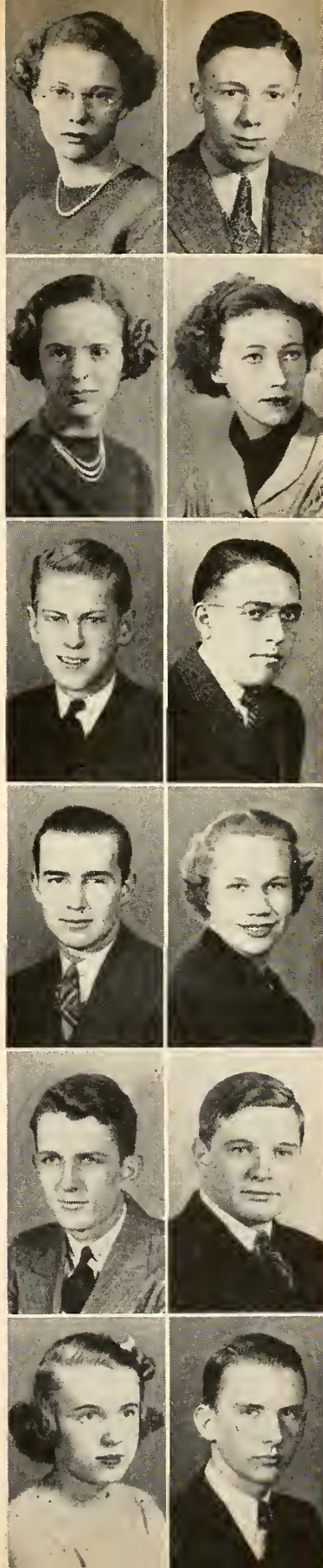
RANDOLPH, LOIS—Here's a girl who has plenty of nerve and will try anything once. Lois pals with Alma Freyn, Pat Nichols, Betty Early, and Barbara Drummond. Drama League.

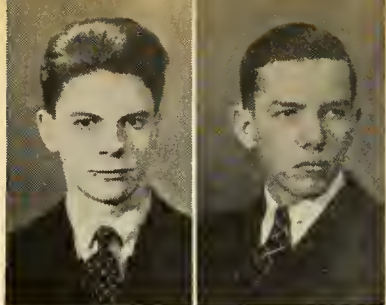
RASSMANN, EMIL C., III—We will let you judge for yourself about Emil's popularity from the list of his activities. It's something of a record! Treasurer of Junior Class. Press Club. History Club. Senate. President of Social Committee. President of Boys' Debate League. Fiction Club. President of Student Council. Editor of Monday's Echo. Correspondent to News. Tri-State Debate. Sports Editor of Christmas Echo. Editorial Board. Club Editor of Annual. President's Cabinet.

REHM, RICHARD—Here is the lad we elected Treasurer of the Senior Class! Needless to say he is one of the most popular fellows in the class of '37. Holding down the right side of the line last fall at his position of right guard, Dick achieved all-city recognition on every team selected and received a Purdue medal. Quite appropriately Dick is a "weight" man on the track team. Lettermen's Club.

RENICK, JANICE ANN—Janice certainly rates the silver loving cup for the grandest sense of humor. She is the blonde member of the very attractive Renick-Beem duo, alias the "Gushers." When not with Betty, "Jan" is usually out for no good with Judy Diddel, Jane Haltom, or Jeanne Davis. Press Club. Co-writer of "Gallons of Gas" in Monday's Echo. Chemistry Club. Vaudeville usher. Literary staff of Annual.

REXFORD, THOMAS—Tom is always to be found either out driving his benzine buggy or home working on it with the aid of Bruce, Jimmy Gribben, and Jim Thomas. DePauw gets a swell fellow next fall. Vice-president of Hi-Y Club.





RHEES, PAUL EDWARD—"Red" tries his luck at everything, having enjoyed History, tennis, and chorus work, as well as mastering the art of accordin playing. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Morrison are his favorite faculty members. Accordin Band.



RHODEHAMEL, WESLEY RICHARD—Science and Mathematics, football, hunting and travel present a perfect picture of life to Dick. Delbert Kline, Bill Chapin, and Dave Yarian are three who agree with him. Purdue is his choice next year. Model Club. Junior Vaudeville '36.



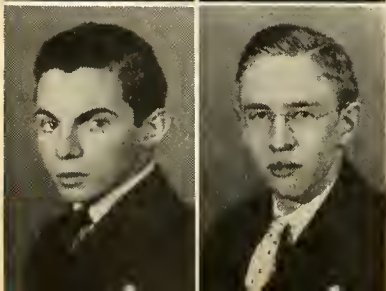
RHODES, BETTY BARBARA—"Babs" finds her interests straying into any and all of Mrs. Nevitt's History classes. She prefers to spend her leisure moments horseback riding or dancing. Drama League Plays. Freshman Play '34. Senate.



RICE, BETTY JANE—The dress you wear a couple of years from now is liable to be one of Betty's famous "creations." An all around grand girl, she likes to have fun with Jean and Virginia Meyers. Annual Art staff of '36 and '37. Plans to continue her fashion illustrating and dress designing at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.



RICHARDS, DOLORES—"Dee," a green-eyed "brownette," has taken part in two Junior Vaudevilles — '34 and '37. She played freshman basketball and was in the 1936 Gym Exhibition. A member of the German and Pep Clubs. Dolores will go to business college.



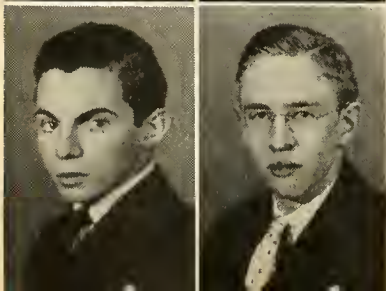
RICHIE, CLAUDE—If you go to Shortridge you know and like Claude. Vice-president of the Radio Club. Member of the Tri-State Debating Team. One of the founders of the Spanish Club. Owner and operator of amateur radio station W9TKV. Intends to go to West Point.



RIDDICK, TOM H.—Yes suh! Tom and that Louisiana accent have become quite popular in these heah halls. It seems the snow hit its mark and Tom's pet pastime is skiing. He belongs to the Fencing Club. Plans toward Indiana.



RINNE, AUSTIN—Presenting our far famed virtuoso of the Ocarina ("sweet-potato," to you) and also a piano player of renown. Austin likes everybody in general and we all like him in particular. Band. Junior Vaudeville. Senior Play.



ROBERTS, JACK—"Midget-Man" Jack left Illinois to come here in his freshman year and it wasn't long before he was established as a very important member of the Shortridge student body. Jack was Feature Editor of Tuesday's Echo and Photograph Editor of the Annual. Treasurer of the History Club. German Club. Press Club. Scout Club. Chemistry Club. Chairman of Tree Committee for Senior Party. Track. Senior Honor Roll.

ROBERTS, JACQUETTE—Tennis, riding, reading, and dancing spell fun for "Jackie." She belongs to the Home Economics Club and ushered in the '36 Vaudeville. Jacquette plans to take up nurse's training.

ROMINE, WESLEY—"Wes" distinguished himself by his list of interests — ballet, art, and astronomy! Those may be a bit over our heads, but we can heartily approve of his choice of swimming, football, and basketball as his favorite sports. Wesley will carry on at Butler or Michigan.

ROTZ, JOHN MARTIN—John hailed from Carmel, Indiana in his first year, and he has established a wide reputation for his wit and humor. John can't decide between Purdue, Rose Poly, or Cincinnati.

ROWE, JULIA JEAN—"Jooj" really can "swing it" both on the dance floor and on the fairway! For the names of her friends, just get a Senior class list. Vice-president and secretary of Fiction Club. Secretary of Chemistry Club. Press Club. Tuesday's Echo. Junior Vaudeville '36. Student Council. Choir and Ensemble. Senior Colors Committee. Senior Party Floor Committee. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

RULEY, FRANCES—Frances came to us from Pleasantville High School and immediately took a liking to Miss Armstrong. Usually seen with Agnes Landreth or Wilma Foxworthy. Swims and reads for amusement. She plans a commercial course next year.

RUSHTON, DORIS JEAN—Doris was at her best in her Latin, History, and English classes. However, she forgets them completely after school and concentrates on enjoying the company of the Neukom twins, Wanda Joseph, Evelyn Morgan, and Jean Sanders. Butler will be the lucky college.

SAGALOWSKY, RUBY ESTELLE—Journalism has captivated the heart of Ruby. Having enjoyed Miss Shoup's course, Ruby plans to follow it up at University of Illinois. Ruby danced in the '36 Junior Vaudeville and is a member of the Senior Drama League.

SALYERS, BILLIE KATHRYN—"Kate's" high school career seems to cover a lot of territory, from French Lick to Tech, and then to Shortridge. We seem to have been the luckiest, she's even staying to graduate with us. Kate will travel again, this time to Indiana U.

SANDBERG, JOE—Joe is one of those boys who think A, B, C on a report card has something to do with bowling. It's his favorite exercise, study, and pastime. Mrs. Bowles, Mr. Kuebier, and Mr. Kettler were his favorite teachers. Joe was a Jewelry and Pottery assistant.

SANDERS, ISABELLA—Isabella is one of those fortunate few blessed with a good voice and she uses it to the best advantage in our S. H. S. Choir. She will hate to leave Mary Frances Graham and Dorothy Naylor when she goes to Indiana next year.

SARSFIELD, SHIRLEY MILDRED—It won't be long before we have a star newspaper woman in our midst, for with her real journalistic ability and that blond hair and big blue eyes, we warrant Shirley won't be confronted by many difficulties. Will attend Purdue. Vaudeville '35, '36. Volleyball varsity.

SATTER, JOHN—One can invariably find John in the vicinity of the Physics or Chemistry lab. In his opinion Mr. Wade and Miss Wilson share honors as the best teachers. Runs around with Harry Schutte, Dick Young, and Vernon Jones.

SAUNDERS, LUCRETIA ANN—Captain "Luke" swings a wicked stick on her hockey team, and plays a good game of basketball, volleyball, and baseball. In her more serious moments Lucretia presides over the Philateron Club. Claims "Mickey" Howells and "Lib" Hays as her best friends. "Luke" will go to Miami University. Ping-pong Club.

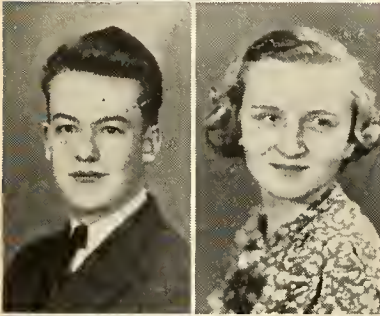
SAUNDERS, PEGGY—"Pedge" always seems to have a delightful time and everywhere she goes Pat Shafer, Ann Steinbrook and Jean Welsh go, too. Derived much enjoyment from History and Music courses. Plans to attend the University of Cincinnati. Junior Vaudeville.

SAYLER, TREVA ELIZABETH—All sports and all teachers are favorites with Elizabeth. She does have a special choice of friends, however, and if our eyes do not deceive us, Peggy Harbaugh and Pat Millholland are the ones. Sketch Club. Junior Vaudeville.





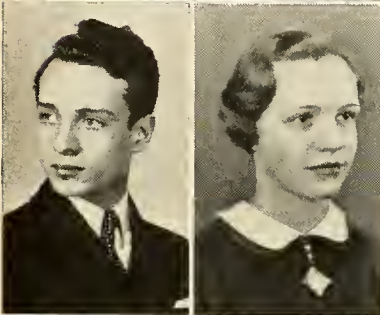
SCHEY, ROSALEA—Be it a cottage small, or no house at all, we know that "Rosie" will manage. After her Home Economics courses at S.H.S. and a couple of years at Butler, she'll show 'em all that she can really balance a budget. Home Economics Club.



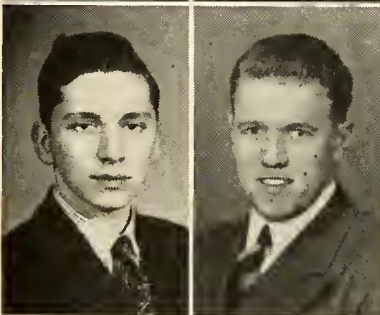
SCHILDMEIER, HENRY—"Hank" really takes his Mechanical Drawing seriously! As a side line, he "eats up" his Chemistry and Math. Intends to post a year before studying mechanical engineering at Purdue. Freshman football.



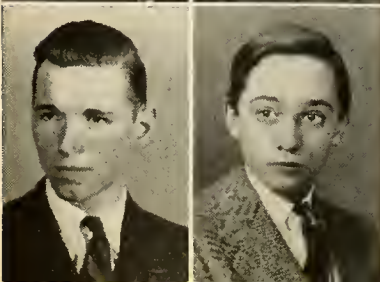
SCHILTGES, BILL—Bill claims that eating and sleeping are his favorite pastimes, but he can stay awake long enough for a good game of football or bowling. He runs around with John Cregor and "Mac" King. Plans to enter Indiana next fall. German Club. Bowling League.



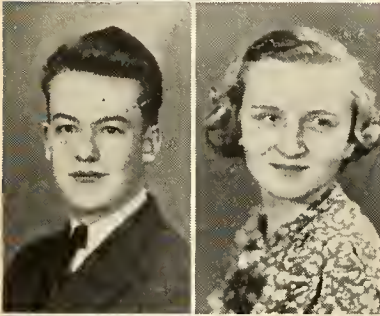
SCHMIDT, CAROLYN—Here's one of the eminent musicians of the Shortridge orchestra. "Willie" is first cornetist and has appeared three times in the Senior Play Orchestra. Usually found with Vivian Mulford, Harriet Bishop, and Mary Lou Koster. Honor Society.



SCHREIBER, BEVERLY—Beverly's favorite courses were Home Nursing and First Aid. She will continue in this line in nurse's training at Canton, Ohio. Usually with all, or at least one of these three, Aida Duckworth, Olive Hwang, and Mary Cade. Her hobby is "reading good books."



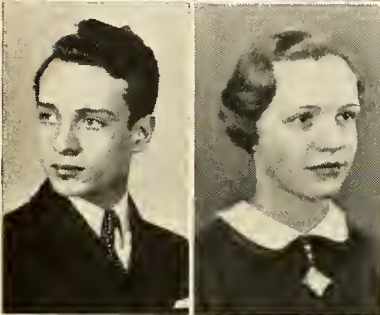
SCHUCHMAN, SARA—"Schukie's" unusual hobby is collecting songs. She likes to study History and Math. Going to Indiana University to master the art of being a social service worker. Ask her about her other noble ambition.



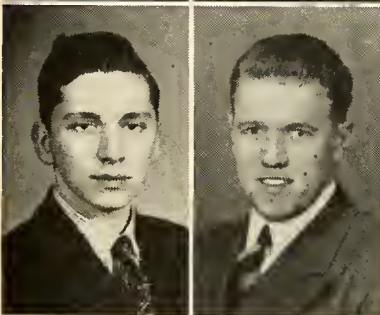
SCHUTTE, HARRY F.—"Doc" is a real musician, for he plays the flute in the band and the violin in the orchestra. We might add that as a side line, Harry plays the piano and the piccolo. Has an enviable list of friends. Radio Club.



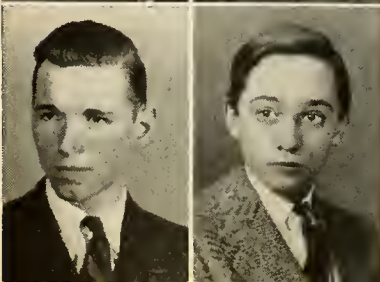
SCOTT, NAOMA—Poise and sophistication describe "Nonny" perfectly and she is certainly one of our most versatile seniors. Will leave us in the fall for Western. President of History Club. Senate. Editorial Board. Press Club. Headline Editor and Editor-in-chief of Tuesday's Echo. Senior Home room representative. Editor of Christmas Echo, 1933. Decoration Committee for Senior Party.



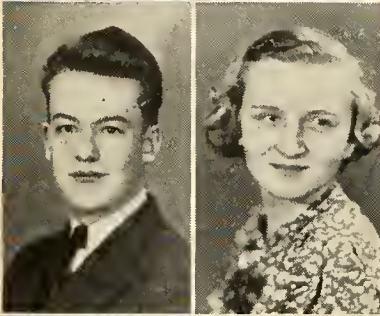
SERVAAS, BERT—"Calling CQ, calling CQ" — yes, it's "Duke" indulging in his favorite pastime, amateur radio. He's a magician of note, too, and those good grades appear with the greatest of ease. Senate. Fiction Club. Press Club. Tuesday's Echo. Camera Club. Radio Club. Literary Staff of Annual. In-State Debate Team. Junior Vaudeville. Commencement Committee. Senior Honor Roll.



SEXSON, ROBERT—This six footer who came to S. H. S. from Manual "gets around" with Hal Tobin and Archie Gray. Business courses interested him most. Texas University is next.



SHADINGER, TED—Shortridge's bad boy! He gets around most anything. Minutes are far from dull when Ted is within sight. For activities, he has tried out for lots of clubs — but well, fate intervened. Bill Boyd and John Mingle are his accomplices in crime. If you're in the mood for fun, it's this crew you are after.



SHAFER, WILLIAM F.—Although the material part of Bill is at Shortridge, his heart is usually at Tudor. Also has a great love for bicycling and has "bikes" of all shapes and sizes. Enjoyed courses under Mr. Morrison and Mr. Johnson. Intends to take a year at Taft school before attending Yale. Model Club.

SHANK, ROBERT BRUCE—Maybe the reason we can't keep up with Bob is that he's had experience in track. He takes to the air on the slightest provocation, as his favorite pastime is flying. Our Buddy Ebsen has a perfect record in Vaudeville, four straight. President of Fiction Club. Model Club. Literary Staff of Annual.

SHARP, VIRGINIA LOUISE—"Ginger" is the spicy member of our Intra-mural volleyball, basketball, and baseball teams. She runs around with Mary Evelyn Voorhies and Mable Gauld. Indiana School of Nursing is next.

SHARPE, RALPH—Bud is evidently a firm believer that "he who tooteth not his own horn, for him will no horn be tooteth," for he does some plain and fancy tooting in both the "A" orchestra and "A" Band. Bud is usually beheld in the company of Jack Fahey, George Vickery, and Bill Miller. Mythology Club.

SHAW, JANE—Jane has let the rest of us do most of the talking, while she quietly absorbed the knowledge and made plenty of friends. She's usually with Lois McCaskey, or Betty Benson. Jane will go to Stephen's. True Blue Club. Pep Club. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.

SHILLING, NEWBY EMMONS—Designing automobiles may be said to be this six-footer's "Magnificent Obsession." General Motor's school is his next step in this direction. He went in for track. Goes around with John McLucas and Jim Matlock. Model Club.

SHOCKLEY, WILBERT—And then he colors with a becoming blush. He's very fond of basketball, but he is much too bashful to play forward. All sporting aside, Physics and Solid Geometry have been his favorite courses.

SHORT, BERNICE L.—Attractive, brown-eyed, "Bernie" transferred to Shortridge from that well-known school out on the East side. Botany, Shorthand and Foods have appealed to her at Shortridge. Outside of school she likes to read and go to shows. True Blue Club.

SIEBERT, DONALD LEROY—Roy came from Tech but he's such a nice fellow, we won't even hold that against him. Has enjoyed attending to business in his favorite business and English classes. Going to Indiana.

SIEFERT, THOMAS F.—We all know "Bud" who came to us from Cathedral High School, and immediately settled down to the interesting courses of Physics, Math, and Zoology. Will head for the University of Alabama.

SIEG, ALBERT EDWARD—"Slim" measures six feet, three inches upward. And in the short year we've known him, he is way up in our estimation. He attended Bedford High School before coming here.

SIELAFF, VIRGINIA LaVERNE—"Ginger" takes to some form of "H₂O" the year round; in the summer, it's swimming; in the winter, it's skating. Commercial courses have held her interest and she plans to attend Central Business College. True Blue Club.

SILVER, LOUIS WOODROW—"Coakie" is one in the train of "Miss Pratt Admirers" and has done lots to help with the all-school dances. Was treasurer of the Social Committee for two years, and ticket chairman for the Round-Up. Likes stamp and coin collecting with tennis in his spare time. German Club.





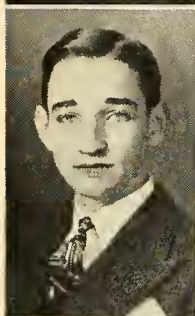
SIMPSON, EARL HUBERT—Better known to us as "Sampson," the outdoor man who enjoys football, basketball, and golf. In school he liked English, Machine Operation, and Commercial courses. Belonged to the former Boys' Choir.



SIPOLE, LOWELL—In "Little Si," Mathematics has an ardent fan, and Mr. Carnahan and Mr. Roache have an admirer. Maybe he likes to figure out the plays in football, anyway he likes the sport. Vice-president of the Hi-Y Club.

SMITH, CHARLES EARL—"Smitty" is the boy with those sparkling blue eyes, and the laugh that makes everyone his friend. Vice-president of the Debating League and a member of the Bowling League. John McLucas, Jack Graham, Bob Preston and Dick Robinette can tell you that wherever "Smitty" is, there's plenty of fun. Played clarinet in the "A" Band.

SMITH, GEORGE J.—"Smitty" will be filling all your prescriptions after attending the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. George is a grand fellow and just the right prescription for us now. Liked Chemistry and Math best.



SMITH, GLEN G.—S. H. S. feels proud of Glen's A plus ability, although he entered our school from Kokomo in his Junior year. Leans toward the mathematical side of life. Ranks Mr. Morrison, Mr. Shultz, and Mr. Wilkerson as favorites of the faculty. Purdue is next. Plays first chair cornet in the "A" Band. Junior Vaudeville '36. Honor Society.

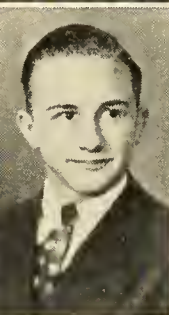
SMITH, LLOYD—Roller skating is a special specialty with "Smythe," when his interests aren't centered on a football or basketball tilt. Lloyd is often seen with John Patter or Tom Siefert.



SMITH, PAUL—"Jones" is famous around school as the maestro of the bookstore, for he has gazed out at us from behind those iron bars for three years. Paul has enjoyed all sciences and he has made all his classes enjoyable to those in them. History Club. Annual Agent. Honor Society.

SMYRNIS, TULA—Proficiency in piano playing enabled Tula to take part in the Piano Festival held in Indianapolis a year ago. She also enjoys tennis. Minnie Zilson and Ruth Stroud will testify as to her ability in this sport. Pep Club. Will attend Butler. Senior Honor Roll.

SNODGRASS, WILLIAM—Bill has played the clarinet in the band for four years. He enjoyed English and History in Shortridge and expects to study law at Indiana. Bill is quite a bowler, having won the doubles for two years.



SOBBE, DONALD—Don gets a kick out of football and bowling is right up his alley. His place on our bowling team was an important one. Lists Bob Johnson, Joe Hays, Jim Ross as his best friends. In this case, Butler wins and Shortridge loses a swell fellow.

SOMMER, ALICE ROSE—"A. R." usually "sticks to her knitting," which is her favorite pastime. When she gets tired of that she indulges in a snappy set of tennis just to get back in knitting order. Alice is entering Indiana soon.



SPARKS, LAWRENCE—"Larry" has been one of the main reasons why the Shortridge R. O. T. C. unit has achieved a high rating for the past several years. Besides his work in the R. O. T. C., Chemistry under Mr. Wade has held his interest. Usually found with Bill Stoops, Dick Steup, Chet Hirschfelder, or Harry Zintel. Secretary and Treasurer of R. O. T. C. Officers' Club. Senate. Social Committee. Will attend Butler.

SPEAR, CARROLL—Carol liked a variety of subjects, Chemistry, Jewelry, and Mechanical Drawing. He also has a popular choice of teachers — Mr. Peterman and Miss Martin. Carroll enjoys all sports, especially when he's accompanied by "Larry" Sparks and Raymond White.

SPENCER, CHESTINA GRACE—Hold that line! Block that kick! And thanks to "Che" the football team is cheered on lustily. And next to her, very likely, is Lenore Brown or Virginia L. Davis. This blue-eyed, brownette Senior has gone in for Home Economics along the clothing line especially, with Botany running a close second for her favorite subject.

SPENCER, JAMES—Here is a high-powered business man on the make! James came to us from Robinson Township High School, and while at Shortridge has found good friends in Donald Thomas and Charles Summer. His most interesting courses have been Selling, Production, and Manual Training.

STACY, BOB—Bob is one of those intellectual persons and Friendliness is his middle name. He is a member of the Honor Society and on the Senior Honor Roll. Bob plans to attend Purdue and study Electric Railway Engineering. Is often seen with Bill Bromley and Maynard Morris. Boy Scout and former president of Hi-Y Club.

STAYTON, CHESTER A.—As long as Chester is so dependable, we'll trust him with the knives of a surgeon. Judging from his delivery of Washington's Farewell address, he'll be able to memorize all his medical books at Indiana. Secretary of Scout Club. Math Club. Senate. Eagle Scout. Commencement Committee.

STEINKELER, HERMAN I.—An all around good musician, Herman was in the "A" orchestra and the Boys' Glee Club. Is seldom seen without William Moore or his violin. Chemistry Club. Plans to be a Theological student at either Butler or Cincinnati.

STEWART, ELEANOR—Fortunately, Shortridge isn't losing "Elle" completely, because she plans to post next year. Lemoyne High School of Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, claimed her first, but now Juanita Armstrong, Lucy Ann Meurer, and Bobby Tirsway claim a lot of her time. She lists Mr. Wood, Mr. Parker, and Miss Beasley as her favorite three.

STINEBAUGH, MARJORIE—"Marj" is quite a versatile person, and her interests are many—so are her friends. She plays the cello in the "A" orchestra; she's historian of the Home Economics Club; she's a Big Sister; she embroiders, and boys, she cooks! Honor Society. Plans to enter Manchester.

STOLKIN, HAROLD—Harold is quite a sports lover! He has many friends, among whom are Milton Blieden, Harold Miller, and Ward Glenn. He sports around in a new V-8. Indiana or Pennsylvania are Harold's higher educational ambitions. Senate. Social Committee. Boys' Debating League.

STONE, ROBERT B.—Meet the future Doctor Stone—Bob to his old school friends who knew him when he "palled" around with Bob Adams, Jack Dawson, Jack Clayton, Ed Campbell and Carl Klein, tossing the pill in the well-known basket. He can really go to town on a clarinet or sax. Is a member of the "A" Band. Headed for Indiana.

STRACK, BARBARA—After traveling around a bit, Barbara decided to graduate from Shortridge, and that pleased a great many people. Enjoyed Commercial Art. Gym Exhibition for two years. Winning Acts of Junior Vaudeville in '33 and '35. Social Committee.

STRACK, JOHN — Presenting one of Shortridge's most famous cartoonists — John "Wooden" Strack! Basketball rates as his No. 2 diversion. Host of friends includes Jack Graham, Tom McKean, Bob Preston, and Herman Leeth. Wisconsin is next. Member Art Staff of '36 and '37 Annuals.





STRAUGHN, JANE—Has blue eyes as big as saucers and a special liking for baseball and basketball. Jane is a hopeful artist, with John Herron Art Institute in mind for the future. Usher for May Festival.



STROUD, RUTH ESTHER—"Take a letter, Miss Stroud," and take it she will, very well, thanks to the excellent coaching she has received at Shortridge in Commercial subjects. If you haven't noticed red-haired Ruth at the First Aid Office, perhaps you've heard her playing the piano.

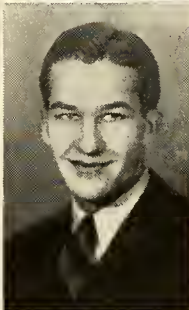
STULL, BERNADENE—"Bernie" is her nickname, skating and dancing are her favorite pastimes; Latin and Comp-tometer are her favorite subjects; Miss Dobson and Miss Mallory are her best-liked teachers. "Bernie," Mary Prince, Edna Miller, and Margaret Shortridge go together like a couple of orders of bacon and eggs!



STUMP, MARJORIE—This prominent public speaker is also known for her ability to play the piano, her work in the Junior Red Cross, her assistance in the First Aid Office and her interest in basketball. Miss Clark and Miss Montgomery made English very interesting for her, and Miss Gaskill has done the same for her course in Hygiene. Marjorie Stinebaugh, and Chestina Spencer are never very far away. True Blue Club. Home Economics Club.

STURGIS, PEGGY—"Peg's" interests are versified, and her activities are numerous. She is fond of swimming and dancing. Took part in 1936 Junior Vaudeville. She enjoyed Art as a course and Miss Yates are a teacher. Pals with Virginia Johnson. Peg is headed for Indiana University.

SULLIVAN, ALICE—"Shorty" may duly receive praise as the author of "What A Week." She says she's going to be a journalist, but she already seems to be one. Editor of English V Project newspaper, "Raveloe Weekly Enterprise". For outside enjoyment she jots down short stories and poems. Press Club. Monday's Echo. Honor Society. History Club. Girl Scout. Senior Honor Roll.



SWAILS, FRANCES—Frances is one of those girls who is fast turning basketball into a feminine sport of importance. Frances plans to continue her Physical Education by attending the Atheneum after graduation.

SWANSEN, LAVERNE—Big-businessman Swansen, is pointing his guns toward hi-finance. Ambition is to chum around with one of the Morgan boys. Butler is his first step, but he has seven league boots. He is also interested in stamps.



SYMMES, ALFRED—"Handsome Al," pride of Orchard School, claims that he derives a positive pleasure playing around with atoms in Chemistry and Physics. Is usually seen batting around with John C. Van Horn or Hirst Mendenhall.

TALESNICK, IRVIN—"Irv" is headed for Indiana and thence for business. Would like to be a ping-pong champion, but is, as yet, still in the basement. Also, likes to slug a baseball. Social Committee.



TARKINGTON, JEANETTE—"Tark" — a genuine "Deadly Dowager" from Monday's Echo, who made the page sizzle with scandal and burned up her friends by exposing the truth. But no one could get mad at "Tark." She owes her success to her natural blond beauty, swimming and dancing. Senior Party Committee. Press Club. True Blue Club. Freshman baseball and hockey. Junior Vaudeville '37.

TAVEL, ED. DAVID—"Ed" is a good player both on the football field and on the stage. "Ed" is also adept at paddling around in the water, especially faster than anyone else can paddle. Northern Illinois College of Optometry is his goal, but when he crosses the goal, he says he wants a sheepskin, not a pigskin.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM BANKS—Swimming seems to hold the spotlight in Bill's estimation, although bowling and basketball come close behind. He names Morris Hancock, Bill Stautz, and Bob Morris as his best friends. Bill's going to I. U. Bowling League. Junior Vaudeville.

TERHUNE, MARTHA—Martha swings a mean finger on the piano and between practices, she featured the Junior Vaudeville '36 with a performance. Butler or Indiana seems to be her calling, but she is still a lady of doubt.

THOMAS, FRANK—Frank can produce any noise that is wanted from musical instrument, the trombone. A future Purdue grad, Frank goes in for fishing, swimming, and hunting—elephants, rabbits, etc. — in a big way. "A" Orchestra.

THOMPSON, GEORGE W.—Ah! how the plants in our greenhouse have flourished under G. W.'s care these last three years! George spends quite a bit of his time with Bud Ulrich, Ed Roak, and John Diggs, rigging up radio sets.

THOMPSON, JACQUELYN ARTHUSTA—"Jackie," the gal with the violin under her arm, and she plays it all right! We would have missed something if she had stayed in Flint, Michigan. "A" Orchestra. Choir.

THOMPSON, THOMAS—Tom comes to Shortridge from two other out-state schools, Ponce De Leon in Miami, Florida, and Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, Alabama. Likes to construct models and miniatures. Is a star member of the Model Club.

TIBBETS, VIRGINIA—Virginia swung high with her honor points and is away up on the Senior Honor Roll. The Business Girl of 1940 can push a fast pencil across her shorthand pad and her fingers hold the record for the fifty inch dash across the piano keyboard.

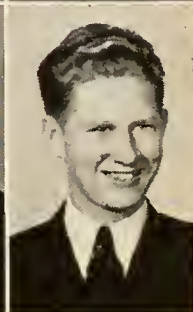
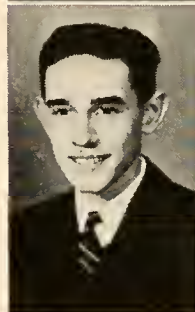
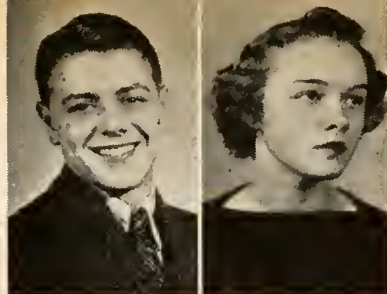
TRAYLOR, EDWARD RICHARD—Dick wants to travel. India, Africa, and Millerville are his destinations. Dick is another one of our seniors who came from out-state, but he wants to continue here at the Indiana College of Pharmacy. Dick says that his only other outside activity is traveling.

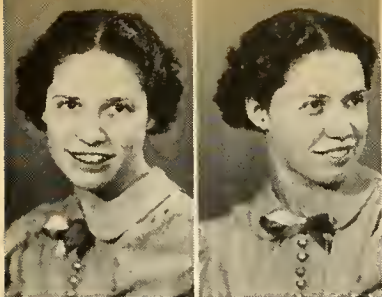
TREADWAY, FRANCES—"Fanny," in a smock amid the paints and brushes, makes, as well as paints a picture. As is to be expected, her favorite course was Art, under Miss Long. Frances is planning to attend the American Academy of Commercial Art. Then watch the colors fly.

TREMBLEY, MARGARET ANN—Margaret cuts some fancy capers on skates, and she swims, plays baseball and basketball, too. She says that Marcia Lentz and Betty McCord are her best friends. Gym Exhibition '34, '35. Baseball, 3 years.

TRENCK, DOROTHY—"Dot" likes to do things and go places with Dorothy Beurket and Lani Carr. Enjoyed Miss Ocker's Math and Miss Long's Commercial Art classes. Mythology Club. Math Club. True Blue Club.

TRICKEY, VIRGINIA RUTH—With her marked musical ability and her many lovable qualities, it is no wonder that our "Jinny" has a host of friends — Doris Koning, Charlotte Jeanes, Louise Troemel, and Mary Betty Moldthan. English and French were delightful with Miss Pratt and Mrs. Denny. Indiana next. Co-editor Third Page and Copy editor Friday's Echo. Press Club. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.





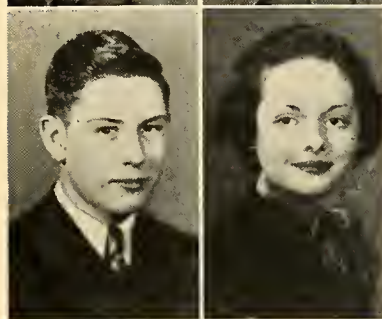
TRIPP, BETTY AYRES—Betty is one-half of the famous Tripp twins, and wonderful to say, she names her sister as her best friend. It's the exciting game of "Monopoly" that she plays for recreation. Member of Mythology Club.



TRIPP, MOLLY—Perhaps at some time you have become confused between Molly and her twin, Betty, but there is no mistaking her grand disposition. Has enjoyed Chemistry and English. Plans toward Butler and in the future would like to become a lawyer. Mythology Club.



TROEMEL, LOUISE—If you have been in a class with "Scatter," you were impressed with the fact that she is full of knowledge. Maybe she attributes her success to books, maybe the company she keeps, Mary Jane Hodge, Virginia Trickey, and Charlotte Jeanes. Act chairman of Junior Vaudeville '36. Girl Scout.



TRUITT, FRANCIS—"Fore!" It's Francis teeing off in the 1935 State Golf Tourney in which he helped Shortridge to take first place. He's travelled extensively all over this hemisphere. Find the golf course he hasn't tried. On the team three years.



TUCKER, PATRICIA—Pert little "Pat" is quite popular with both the gentlemen and ladies. She likes to have Jean Burkholder, Carol Kurtz, and Norma Winters around. That bunch would help anyone. Junior Vaudeville. Gym Exhibition '34.



TUDOR, JEANNE FRANCES—It's easy to understand how "Tiny" got her nickname, because she's just five feet high "with heels"! Math looms the brightest of all her S. H. S. courses. She can often be found in the company of Dorothy Jane Williams and Delight Otto.

TWIETMEYER, HAROLD—"Twiet" is one of those quiet boys who is never quiet. He motored right through Physics and Chemistry. He is going to park next at Purdue.

TYNER, MADGE—Whee! She's a red head and tap dancer with a smile that beats those Pepsodent ads. Madge shows good taste in picking friends, for example, Jane Lambert and Alberta Brandelein. Gym Exhibition. Junior Vaudeville '37.

ULREY, JUANA JANE—Jane is certainly the equestrienne of Shortridge. If she can have a horse, and companions like Janet Williams and Frances Swails, it's a good time. Here's a girl who actually enjoyed Latin and Greek derivatives! Will enter Indiana next year. Junior Vaudeville '36. Choir. Concert Choir.

ULRICH, ROBERT PAUL—Bob has appeared in almost every play the Drama League has produced during the last four years. With Bob in the lead, one may be sure the show will go on. Senior Play. Assistant Treasurer of Drama League. Math Club. Here's real talent for Butler!

UNDERWOOD, MARTHA—Martha indulges in the popular recreations of swimming and reading. She plans to start her nurse's training in the fall at the Methodist Hospital. Chooses Mary Lou Koster as her best friend. Junior Vaudeville '36.

AILS, MARJORIE BESSIEBELL—Marjorie was especially fond of her Math, Botany, and Bookkeeping courses under Miss Ocker, Miss Yates, and Miss Willite. She is a member of the Math Club, and engaged in basketball. For sports, she will take swimming, and reading, and ping-pong for her leisure time.

VANDERBILT, VERN—"Vandie" is the tall, handsome hero that you have noticed in quite a few Drama League productions. Vern found Chemistry and Math his most interesting subjects. President of Drama League. Chess Club. Junior Vaudeville '35. Senior Play. Will attend either I. U. Extension or Purdue. Honor Society.

VAN HORN, DOROTHY—Our little number one commercial artist, "Shorty," can do almost everything else besides — swim, tap dance, and sing. Pat Agal and Winnie Peters are her best pals. Annual Art Staffs of '36 and '37. Junior Vaudevilles '35 and '36. Choir. Third place winner in 1936 Christmas Echo cover contest.

VAN HORN, JOHN C.—John and the pride of his life, the gas chariot "Henri," will head for Purdue to try their hand at engineering. It won't take a man of John's personality long to get acquainted with everybody at Purdue, and to renew his high scholastic records which placed him in the Honor Society. Member of the Student Council. Social Committee. Literary Staff of the Annual. Junior Vaudeville of '36. Senior Honor Roll.

VAN OSDAL, WILLIAM—Bill's always looking for ways to have bigger and better fun — and he usually succeeds. His hobbies are photography and fiddling with radios, his sports, golf and horseback riding. "Hick" liked Chemistry best. Band.

VIEHE, BILL H.—Diesel engineering is the "tops" according to Bill. Consequently he will specialize in studying this field after graduation. Bill holds bowling in preference to any other sport. Seen often with Bob Sexon, Hal Tobin, or Dick Traier. Glee Club.

VOGEL, MARGARET ANNE—Tall Margaret has green eyes but that's no reflection on her character! She attended both the Shelbyville and Bloomington High Schools before she settled down permanently at S. H. S. Art and English classes gave her the most enjoyment. Indiana next year. Senate.

WACKER, LOUISE—There's only one thing about Louise that's in abundance, and it is her fun loving disposition. She's an enthusiast over tennis and Mary Harrison, Mary Alice Voyles, and Madelyn Pugh agree with her. After Butler she plans to teach kindergarten. Lucky children!

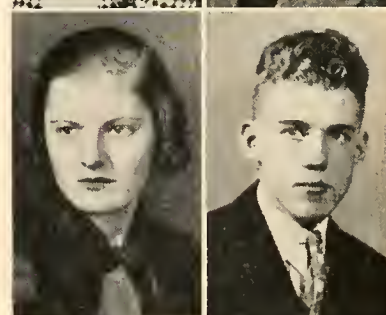
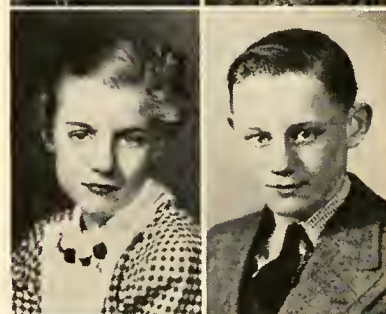
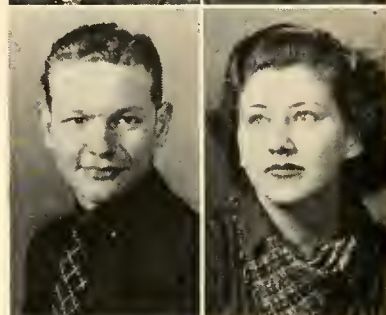
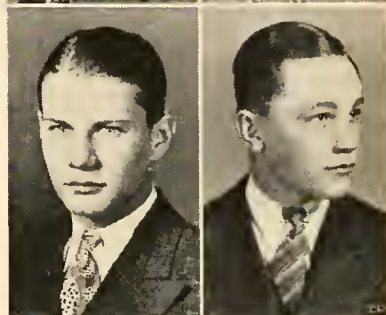
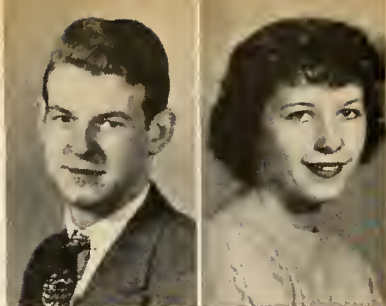
WADLEIGH, GERALD M.—Gerald, one of the famous Wadleigh brothers (Eric), is following the steps of his well-known brother by reaching the top of the ladder in track. As an Eagle Scout and Firecrafter, Gerald is one of the eligible young men in his class. Vice-president of Scout Club. Junior Vaudeville.

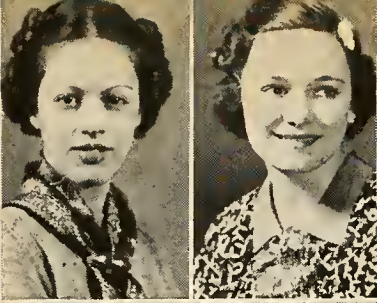
WALKER, UNA—This girl liked Shortridge and her History and Zoology courses so well that she is posting here next semester. Seen constantly with Janice Murray, Mary Johnson, and Gieeta Graves. Senate. Girls' Clee Club. True Blue Club.

WALKER, WENDELL RAYMOND—Wendell's castles are really in the air. Next year at Purdue he plans to study aeronautical engineering. "Windy" has made a splendid "take off" in Mechanical and Figure Drawing courses under Mr. Lett and Mr. Johnson. Model Club.

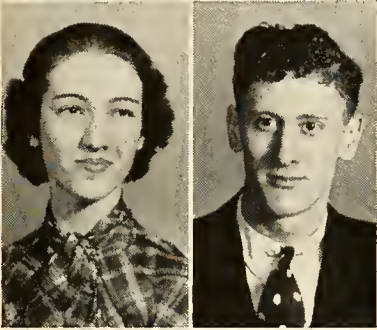
WARD, SARA C.—"Sally" and her camera can usually be found at all the games with Jo Ann Keller, Gladys Vivion, Ruth Campbell, and Georgianna Smith. She is going to Butler to prepare for teaching. Says tennis is her favorite sport. Choir. Silver Moon Frolic.

WARREN, ELMER PHILLIP—He's got stage presence, and lots of it whether he is a comedian, as in the Vaudeville '36, or Demosthenes. "Elm" was very active in debating, being a member of the Tri-State Debate Team and president of the Debating League. Next comes Indiana University.



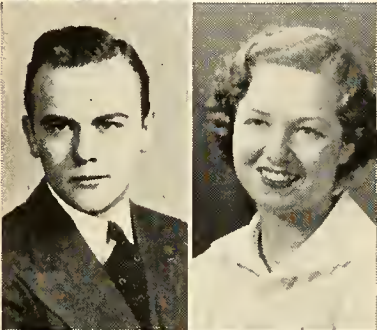


WATERS, HELEN—"Demure" is the word for our Helen. The Tripp twins, Mollie and Betty, are foremost in her affections. Indiana University will gain a very good student next year as well as a likeable girl. Press Club. Exchange Editor of Monday's Echo. Christmas Echo, '36. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.



WEAKLEY, ELIZABETH—Do you not agree that Betty is especially pleasing to the eye? Better still, she has enough of what it takes to stick with a pre-medic course at Indiana Math Club. Freshman basketball. Co-chairman of '36 Junior Vaudeville Act.

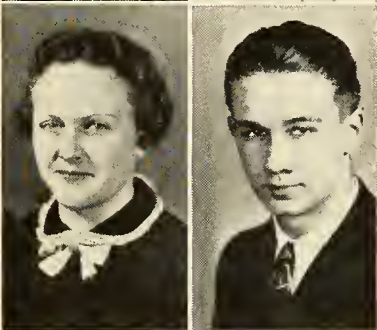
WEILAND, BETTY—Betty is one of our musical friends. She is a member of our Choir and Glee Club and intends to continue her tuneful career at the Irvington School of Music. Esther Kennedy and Selina Johnson are Betty's favorite companions.



WEST, CHARLES—The mysteries of radio hold no terrors for "Pat" as he is one of Shortridge's small army of short wave radio operators. While in S. H. S., he has found Physics under Mr. Siemers to be most interesting. Plays the bass drum in the "A" Band. Radio Club. Reserve basketball. Track.

WESTFALL, KEMP—This is the lad who sneaks around corners snapping candid camera shots of his friends and right behind him will be John Wolf and Bill Fernandes. Later, he'll follow his equally famous brother into medicine. But first Indiana will have to be learned from sorority house to corner and back again.

WETZEL, FRANCES C.—For three years Frances has helped the poor "freshies" along in her capacity as Home Room Chairman of Big Sisters. "Fran" enjoyed Commercial work, and now is headed for business college. Helen Olsen and Inetta Banks are her best friends.



WHITE, ELIZABETH CORINNE—Betty Corinne was so anxious to get to Indiana U. that she got a head start on the rest of us. She enrolled there last semester. We imagine Martha Terhune and Martha Jane Bash keep her well informed about Shortridge events. History Club. True Blue Club. Press Club. Thursday's Echo.

WHITE, HOWARD—A very designing fellow, this White boy. After an engineering course at Purdue, "Whitey" will be an architect of the first degree. Architectural work and Chemistry have been Howard's favorite subjects.



WHITE, MARY ELIZABETH—When it comes to curls, we nominate Mary as having the curliest and prettiest ones in school. Is seen most often with Marilyn McElwee, Betty Cocking and Jeanette Lichtenauer. In the fall she will attend Gulf Park. Philateron. Junior Vaudeville '36. Girl Scout. Freshman basketball, hockey, and volleyball.

WHITE, MARY JANE—"Janie" will lead the exciting life of a newspaper reporter. She has enjoyed her English and Chemistry under Mr. Beane and Mr. Kuebler. Tennis and bridge are her favorite outside diversions. "Janie" plans to enter Indiana next fall.



BIGGINS, JOHN ANTHONY—Red-headed Tony desires to design ships — he's heading toward naval architecture. Due to his interest in the Boxing Club, he'll probably fix up a fancy boxing ring for the sailors. Tony has enjoyed Mechanical Drawing under Mr. Johnson. Michigan or Purdue is next in his career.

WICHMAN, MARY ELIZABETH—Chemistry and History are the subjects on which Betty's interest has been centered. She follows the rest of us in her choice of swimming as a favorite sport. June Gardner is her best friend. She has been a reference assistant.

WIDDOP, HELEN—Art held a particular attraction for "Terry", and she plans to continue it after graduation. She can usually be found with Betty Weakley and Veradine Williams. Outside of school her spare time is taken up with drawing and painting.

WILD, HAROLD—Here's a manly specimen that really believes in exercise. Harold went out for football and track at school. Outside he glorified in riding, walking, and wrestling. Enjoyed his Military Training course. Plans to go to Purdue.

WILDER, HARRIETT—Attractive, dark-haired Harriett left us in her senior year for Atlanta, Georgia. Camera Club. Press Club. True Blue Club. Reporter, Friday's Echo. Will go to college in the South.

WILLIAMS, HUGH—"Bud" possesses a unique personality combined of humor and friendliness. His three outstanding buddies are Francis Truitt, Meade Knight, and Charles Eaves. He has enjoyed Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing under Mr. Keesling and Mr. Lett.

WILLIAMS, JANET—Janet deserves a lot of praise for her work behind the scene of our Senior Play as the Assistant Student Director. She got a lot of enjoyment out of Miss Theek's Expression Class and in English under Mrs. Rawlings. Philateron.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT—Bob is painting himself a rosy future with his art ability. He already has a good start and has won recognition for his excellent work. Plans to enter art school in Chicago next year. Sketch Club.

WILLIAMS, SALLY—Many a tear was shed when Sally boarded the train for Pittsburgh and left us last semester. We made no mistake in electing her for Junior Vaudeville Chairman, the first girl ever to hold that position in Shortridge. It took Sally's personality and voice, plus her ability as a manager, to make such a success of it. Vaudevilles of '34, '35. Honor Society. Student Council. Student Committee Senior Party Committee. Philateron. Senior Honor Roll.

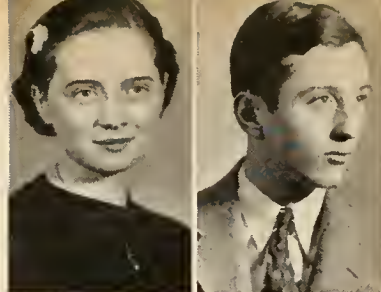
WILLIAMS, VERADINE—Veradine intends to stick close to home when she graduates, for Shortridge's loss is Butler's gain. Betty Weakley, Betty Hatfield, are her best friends. Junior Vaudeville '34, '35, '36. Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Senior Party. Home Room Representative.

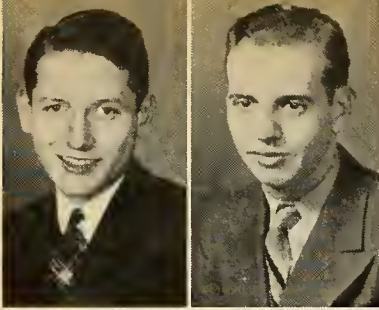
WILLIS, HAYNES JEFFERSON—Haynes is a popular Letterman, and he really earned that letter out on the Shortridge gridiron. He was designated on all city team and received a Purdue Alumni Association award. This big blond was in the Junior Vaudeville, Choir, and Lettermen's Club.

WILLMAN, DARLENE—We'll all agree that Darlene is "darling" and my, what lovely hair! Likes to swim and dance in her spare moments, but right now she's busy with plans for a commercial world where she will soon appear, a full-fledged stenographer.

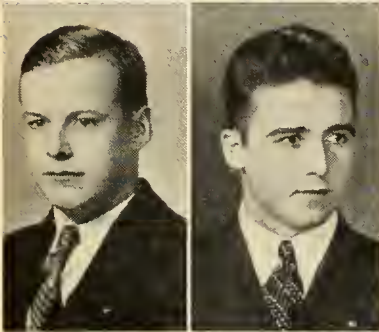
WITHAM, TAYLOR ARTHUR—"Red" is another inflicted with the baseball bug and specializes in dropping the pellet on the wrong side of the fence. "Red's" chosen profession is one of a very healthy nature. He is going to Purdue to study dairying. Mythology Club.

WOHLGEMUTH, MARGARET—We call her "Bug", but far from being a pest she is without doubt one of our most popular senior girls. She and Sue Anne Eveleigh form an unbeatable and inseparable combination. "Bug" will go East to school, so — go East, young men. Tuesday's Echo. Press Club. Social Committee. Honor Society. Senior Honor Roll.



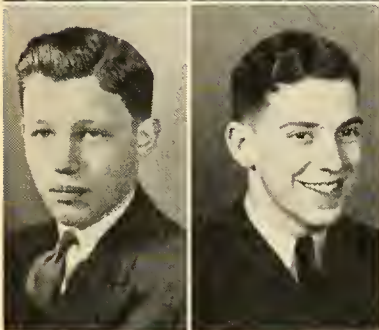


WOLF, JOHN—"Man about town" John added the spark that set off the Vaudeville of '36. He is often found most any place with Kemp Westfall, Fred Leeds, and Bob Walker. John will leave for Pennsylvania next year to enter the Wharton School of Finance. Captain of Bowling League. Scout Club. Junior Vaudevilles '36 and '37.



WOOD, JACK—Jack is really a fancy woodcarver. He says he received his first practice carving hearts on trees. Jack recently took up amateur radio as a hobby and is listening every day to what the boys in Egypt, etc., say. Has a cold future ahead of him studying Refrigeration at Purdue. Junior Vaudeville. Radio Club. Freshman football.

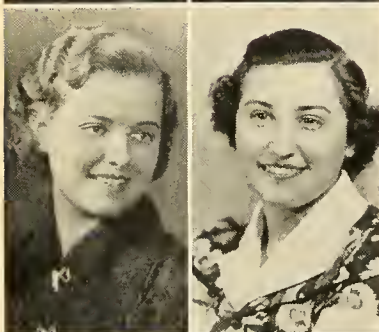
WOODSON, DURBIN—"Durb" is going to use his steady hand and level head to good advantage in the ranks of the medical profession. He is in the "A" Band because of his ability to make the music really "go 'round and 'round" with his trumpet. He is also quite proficient with his tennis racquet.



WOOLLING, ROBERT F.—Here's one who thinks the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do we. Long will we remember Bob's colossal comedy acts in the Vaudeville's of 1936 and '37. They put us all in the aisles. Bob has his moments for basketball and swimming with Bill Fernandes and John Wolf.

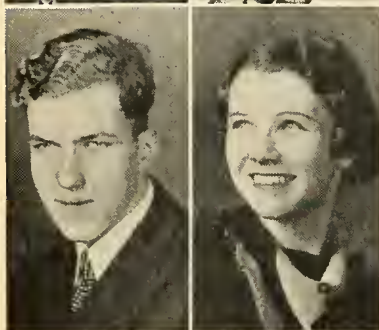
YARIAN, DAVE—Friendly, likeable Dave is an important member of the Class of '37. While at Shortridge he has enjoyed Math under Mrs. Jenckes and English with Miss Pratt. Next year will find him roaming the campus of Miami University.

YATES, BYRON WELDON—"Wellington" is hard on the Literary Staff because his pastimes have such difficult names. Look over Ornithology, Entomology, and Geology, then look for a dictionary. Intends to migrate to the University of Southern California.



ZECHIEL, CATHARINE MARIE—She may be "calm Katie" to all outward appearances, but she's got what it takes to make that violin hum. "Zeke" is a lover of music and plays in the "A" Orchestra. Next year—to Purdue—to be a dietitian.

ZILSON, MINNIE—Minnie can really "tickle the keys," as Tula Smyrnis, Betty Small, Adele Pollack, or Ruth Esther Stroud will tell you. Somewhat wrapped up in her knitting. Can usually be found swinging a mean tennis racquet or horseback riding. Pep Club.



ZINTEL, HARRY JOHN—Harry cuts a commanding figure with his brass buttons and sword. He was major of the Shortridge R. O. T. C. Unit and President of the Officers' Club. Plans to attend Purdue and become an army officer. Math Club. We salute you, Harry.

ZOOK, THELMA—Thelma did some heavy hitting when she knocked down those high grades in such subjects as History, Latin, Latin and Greek Derivatives! For lighter amusements, movies and basketball games fill the bill for Thelma. Senior Honor Roll.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Shortridge Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Minnie Lloyd, has had a successful year. Officers chosen in the fall of 1936 were Dan Flickinger, president, and Martha Nell Plopper, secretary-treasurer. The chairmen of three groups were Anne Combs, Anne Holmes, and Val Nolan. The faculty advisers were Mrs. Helm, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Nevitt, and Mrs. Weathers.

The members are Eliece Aiman, Philip Akard, Marjorie Allerdice, Mary Bell, Mary Atwater, Dina Barkan, Muriel Botner, Bob Brown, Lani Carr, Mary Jane Carr, Harriet Caylor, Dorothy Chapin, Annamargaret Chapman, Robert Chowning, Eleanor Clay, Ruth Cohen, Anne Combs, John Combs, Eleanor Cook, John Cregor, Jeanne Davis, Alberta Densford, Carolyn Dixon, Paul Farrington, Dan Flickinger, Marjorie Glass, Montrew Goetz, Esther Gray, Hyla Jane Hadley, Margaret Harbaugh, Don Harkness, Tom Harrison, Joel Harrod, Betty Hocker, Mary Jane Hodge, Anne Holmes, Margaret Howells, Carl Huckleberry, Jim Hudson, Charlotte Jeanes, Doris Jane Koning, Danna Lansley, John Lennox, Johann McLean, Betty Rose Martin, Helen Marxer, Richard Millard, Maynard Morris, Rose Myers, Virginia Nichoalds, Val Nolan, Sam Otto, Robert Pittenger, Martha Nell Plopper, Julia Jean Rowe, Carolyn Schmidt, Jane Shaw, Glen Smith, Bob Stacy, Marjorie Stinebaugh, Alice Sullivan, Virginia Trickey, Vern Vanderbilt, John Van Horn, Helen Waters, Sally Williams, and Margaret Wohlgemuth.

The activities of the society included tutoring backward students, compiling records of the Honor Society members of 1923, 1924, and 1925, and a paper sale, the proceeds of which were to sponsor an auditorium.

Groups Two and Three entertained all of the members at a party at the Indianapolis Athletic Club and a party at Margaret Wohlgemuth's respectively. Group One concluded social affairs with a picnic.

Mary Bell.

MEMORIES

THE NOISY CLICK OF THE TYPEWRITERS ON THE FIRST FLOOR;
THE LONE VOICE OF A STUDENT RECITING HIS LATIN
ACROSS FROM THE OPEN TYPE ROOM DOOR;

THE SMELL OF DISSECTED FISH AND FROGS
ALONG THE SECOND FLOOR CORRIDOR;
AND IN THE BOTANY ROOM, A SECTION OF A LOG;

THE PUNGENT ODOR FROM THE CHEM LABS,
WITH STUDENTS RUNNING HERE AND THERE
READING THE CONTENTS OF A BOTTLE BY ITS TABS;

AND THEN THE BUSY HUM OF STUDENTS
AS THE TIME DRAWS CLOSE TO THE END OF CLASS
AND THE LAST HURRIED NOTE IS ADDED;

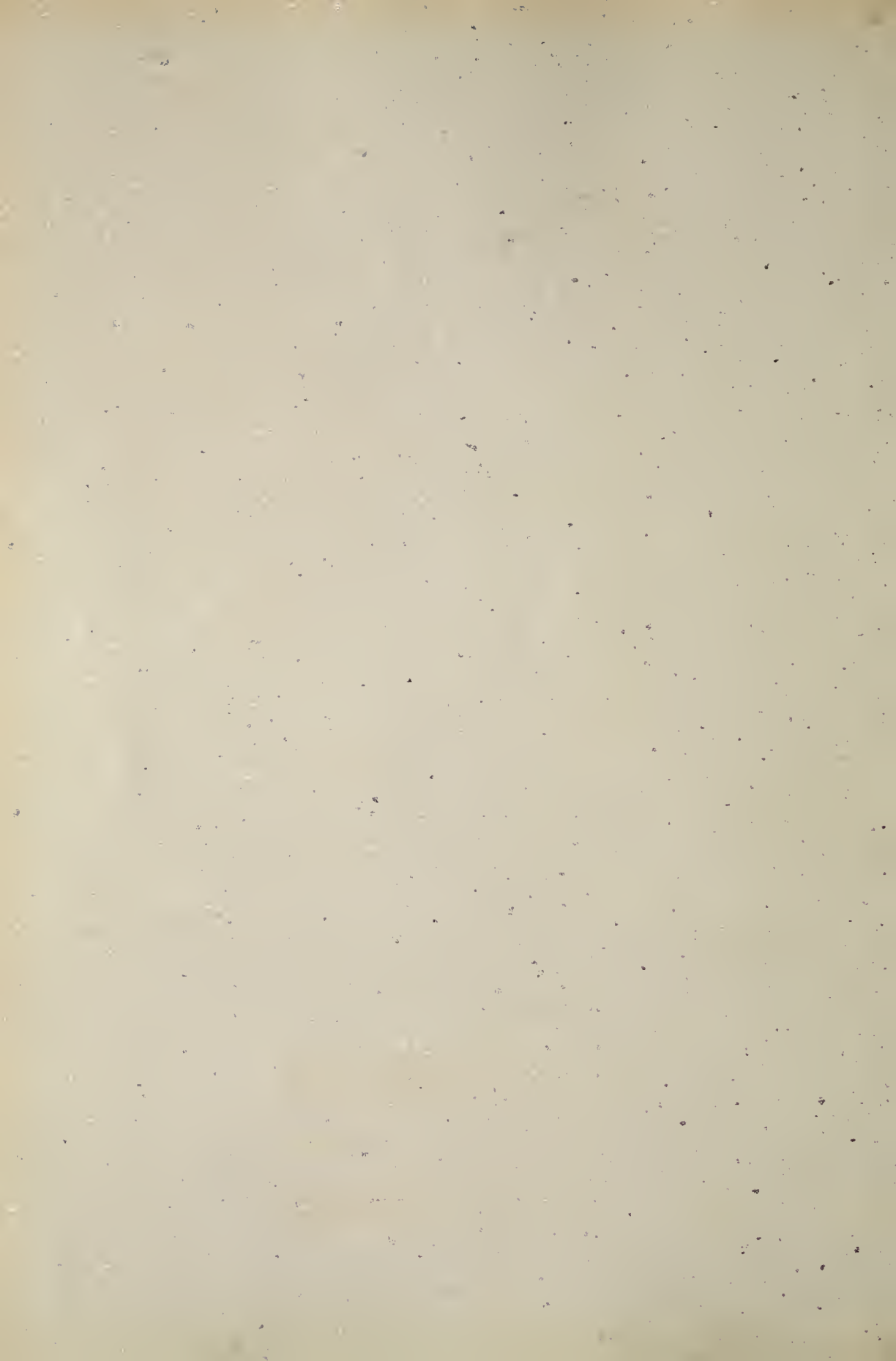
THEN THE NOISY HUM THAT PERVADES THE AIR
AS THE BELL RINGS, DISMISSING CLASS,
AND THE BOYS AND GIRLS SAUNTER OFF IN PAIRS;

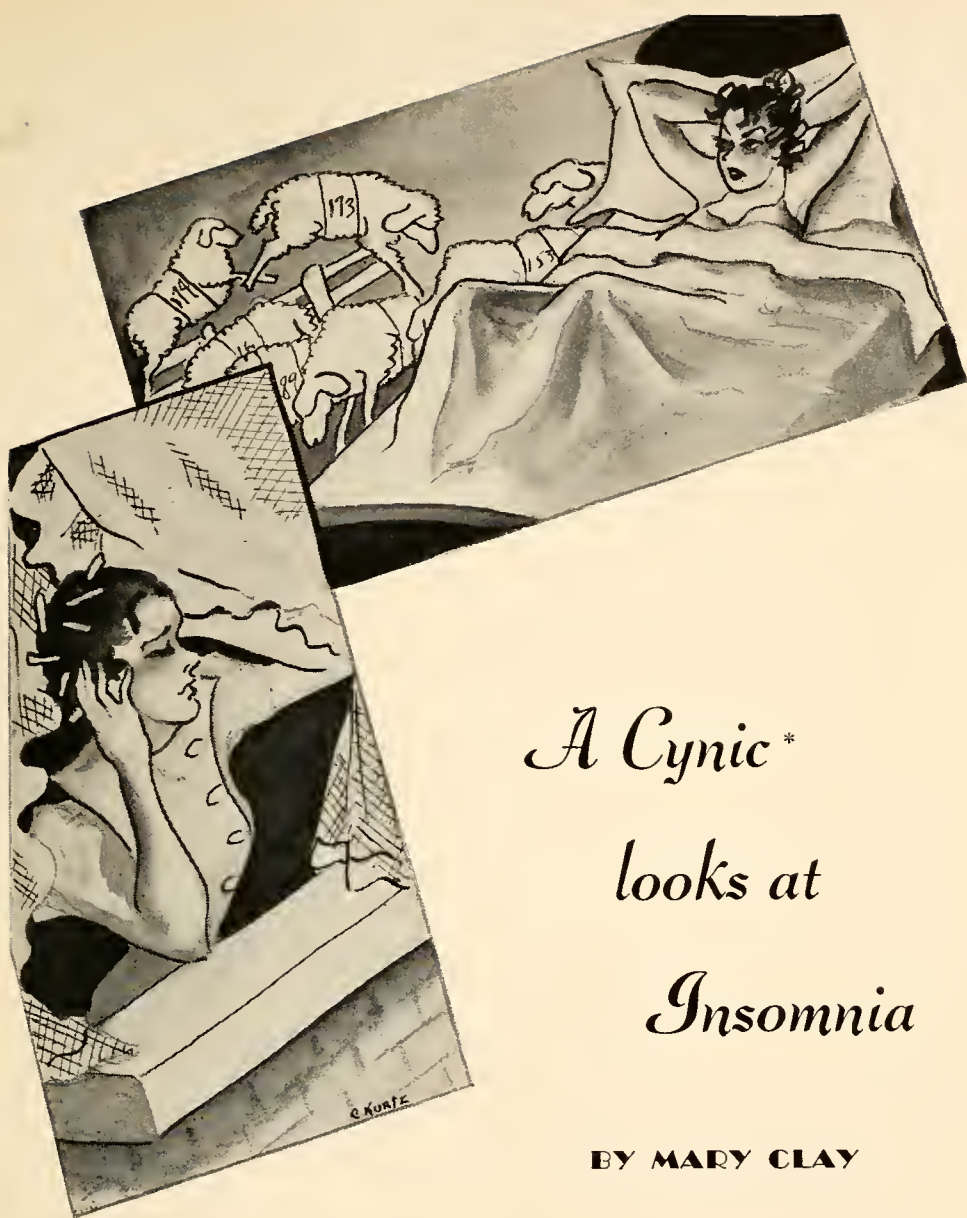
THESE PICTURES WILL BE THE ONES
TO RUN THROUGH MY MIND
WHEN I THINK OF SHORTRIDGE.

— JACK LEWIS.

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*A Cynic**
looks at
Insomnia

BY MARY CLAY

Cynics are made, not born; I am a cynic. I belong to that school of cynics so overcrowded that classes are held overtime. I am also a pessimist, which title is often, but not always synonymous to cynic. A pessimist, as no doubt you know, is a person who sees not the doughnut, but the hole. My reason for attending the school of pessimism may be traced to a very vital cause. An old proverb, found in the archives of every man's memory, gives a theoretic formula for becoming healthy, wealthy, and wise by going to bed with the chickens; I have found that in practise

* The Senior Class awarded the prize for this informal essay.

this theory is what is known to the people as applesauce. I am not healthy (one look at my eyes surrounded by circles would prove to the most innocent spectator that turning night into day and vice versa has not aided my constitution); I am not wealthy (would that I could afford to have a "Wimpy" every day at the Pole in place of sharing a small coke and two straws); I am not wise, except that I have learned too late that my "early to bed" conviction has made of me the physical wreck that I am.

February 15 marks an important date in my life, for it was on that date that I made a decision which knocked and is still knocking my living schedule "for a loop." Facing a dubious evening of Shorthand, Zoology, and Caesar, I sat with my head in my hands staring into space; suddenly (the only word which can describe the action) I reached a firm decision. I would retire to the land of Morpheus and leave Shorthand to the Chinese, Zoology to the birds, and Caesar to someone more interested than I in that most conceited Roman of them all — the man who whipped a million Gauls with one hand tied behind him. The correct time was 7:00 P.M. Ignoring the lure of the radio and movies I betook myself to my boudoir to bathe in the luxury of a twelve hour cat nap. As I hit the pillow, despite the early hour, I fell asleep — the sandman had enchanted me in his customary manner.

Who knows what dreams were in the making — who knows what prospects arose — who knows what thoughts might have ensued in twelve hours of uninterrupted unconsciousness? I know only that three minutes and twelve seconds after I ventured into the land of dreams, I was literally dragged from it by a slight, but distinct scratching on my pillow. What could be disturbing my slumber in such a crude manner? Turning sleepily over, I felt a hairy paw; my hair stood on end. I opened my eyes to discover that the scratching was caused by a cat who knew only too well whose duty it was to open the cat food. Reluctantly I jumped into my robe and slippers and performed the act of chef in five minutes exactly, after which I again attempted a two-minute doze. It was at this vital moment that my sister left on a super-special date amid shouts of welcome and farewell, and I awoke to find myself a bit warm but not rested. Would you believe that the sleep which had so utterly engrossed me a few minutes ago had fled completely? I was not going to give up, however, so I began numerous devices to make me sleepy. Nothing was of any avail, and I offer the following report to the reader as evidence that those who think sleeping early a cure for anything but a broken heart are laboring under a delusion.

- 7:00 P.M. Retire to bedroom, bed, Morpheus
- 7:03 " I am awakened by cat singing (and scratching) for supper.
- 7:08 " Doze off into lapse of memory.
- 7:10 " Sister leaves with more noise than the San Francisco earthquake.
- 7:45 " Throw bed clothes on floor thinking chill will make me sleepy; so we were taught in Home Nursing class — this idea does not work.
- 8:00 " Girls next door leave for party in a model T. designed for the sound effect instrument in a vaudeville show.
- 8:15 " Start counting sheep.

8:45 " Still counting.
 9:00 " Girl across street leaves for dance in white formal and red cape. (Macey's basement)
 9:15 " Mother comes shuffling in to look out of window for sister.
 9:45 " Brother leaves for short drive amid conversation in high voice.
 10:00 " 165th sheep fails to make fence.
 10:30 " Lose count; start again.
 10:45 " Mother comes shuffling in to look out of window for sister.
 11:00 " Brother returns; enters room to hold an intelligent, but disturbing conversation at length.
 11:15 " Woman two houses down starts singing "Oh Promise Me" in D — flat.
 11:45 " Girl next door comes home, bangs door, and retires leaving radio on.
 12:00 " Mother and father of girls next door go out for joy ride.
 12:20 " Mother comes shuffling into room to look out of window for sister.
 12:45 " Mouse catches cat — sounds like Bedlam.
 1:00 " Girl across street comes home in white dress, red cape, and confetti.
 1:30 " Run out of sheep — mutton's rare these days.
 2:00-3:00 Don't know what happened, but know I wasn't asleep because if I had I would have remembered it.
 3:15 " Sister and boy friend drive up in front.
 3:16 " Mother goes down stairs to turn porch light on and off three times.
 3:17 " Sister comes to bed after putting hair up — a process which requires fifteen minutes, two mirrors, and patience.
 4:00 " Milk man comes. His horse gives me the horse laugh.
 4:01 " My memory fails me.

This, obviously, has upset my entire living methods. I sleep in the daytime and wake at night. I feel as the king did when he said he hadn't seen sunlight in Paris in five years. I have only two alternatives if I wish to mend my unfortunate position. I must either sleep one day and one night without waking, or I must wake one night and one day without sleeping. I hate to sleep for fear I'll miss something, and I hate to stay awake for fear that Caesar will destroy me as he destroyed his Belgians, Aquitanians, and Helvetians.

The outcome of my adventure remains black and doubtful; perhaps I shall always sleep in the daytime and wake at night, a procedure bound to make me very unpopular with the neighbors and everyone concerned, regardless of the fact that my ungainly habits are the result of their "painting the town red." Perhaps I shall never be able to sleep again because of the evil things I am planning in my unscrupulous brain to do to those who were the inspiration of my commentary. In all events I am desperate.

In Mexico the people sleep all day and play all night. Such a policy offers a very good possibility, but it's such trouble to take such a long trip; besides, one never sleeps on a train, and the two days and nights

that it would take me to get there would mend the situation so completely that I would be faced with just the opposite problem in "the land of the Manana." In the Arctic regions the Eskimos sleep six months; this, obviously, is a wonderful solution for two reasons — I would either awake on the right date, or what is more probable, I would have forgotten the whole rotten business. In Japan they use wooden blocks for pillows, so there again the problem is solved, for who could possibly sleep with his head on a block, waiting any minute for a knife to come down and put him to sleep forever? Foreign countries, it is agreed, offer tremendous possibilities. So near and yet so far, the outcome is, that I am devoid of hope. To an outsider it may seem a simple matter; to me it is a crisis, for I have been double-crossed in nursery rhymes. If I had made as thorough a study of the mouse running up the clock as it struck one, as I have of the art of sleeping, I would at least have remained awake until almost everyone else was ready to retire, making a cooperative unit of this sleeping business. Not so; I must get hold of "Early to bed, early to rise. makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." Cynical and apprehensive I retire into the oblivion of my corner to sulk, being thoroughly convinced that the only way this early bird will catch the proverbial worm will be to stay up all night watching for it.



ETHER GO SURGING*

By CHARLOTTE JEANES



EFTLY SHE coiled the tail of the "s" under in a skillful flourish, laid down the brush and stepped back. With a censorious eye she surveyed the finished canvas. Hills — sweeping, rolling hills, flocks of snowy sheep drugged with warmth and drowsing in the shade of the gnarled old tree — the scene brought a lump to her throat. The title was one simple word, "Pastoral."

Lucia Stevens sighed and tucked back a damp straying lock of bright hair. The little room had grown close and hot. She stepped to the window and opened it. Not a breath of air stirred. It was late afternoon and a sultry April sun gilded the street below.

"Due for a rain," she murmured. "I'll be glad." She seated herself at the open window and mopped her wet forehead with the hem of her skirt. She sighed again and relaxed in her chair, resting her arm on the window sill. Nothing moved in the little street which lay shimmering in the long beating rays of the sun.

"Goodness," she said aloud, "Is the whole summer going to be like this?" And she gazed dreamily into space.

The door of the small grocery across the street opened, and a fat old grocer waddled out to let down the faded awning. She liked the old German and ordinarily would have called out to him, but today she only watched. He wiped his pudgy hands on his dirty white apron. With a great heave — she could almost hear his grunt — he grasped the heavy rope, and the awning settled slowly into position.

As he turned heavily to re-enter the store, he looked up blinking and saw her. A wide smile flattened his already spreading nose, and he belatedly, "'Allo, Lucy! The picture, how is she coming, yes?"

"The picture is finished, Mr. Schmidt, and tomorrow I'm taking it to the contest gallery!" she called back.

"Oh my!" he exclaimed, and if it were possible, his smile, already stretched to unbelievable proportions, seemed to expand still farther. "She vill vin, neverorry!" Rubbing his hands in satisfaction, he disappeared from view.

Would her painting win? It had to win, it just had to. She knew it was good, it was better than anything else she had ever done. She had worked intensely, exhaustingly over it. She loved it, loved the scenes she remembered so well. It seemed to her that some of her love had spilled onto the canvas and instilled itself in the warm and glowing life of the picture.

Besides, she needed the prize money offered to the painter of the best landscape. She didn't have much to go on. As she gazed at the picture

* The Senior Class awarded the prize for this story.

she knew it was her masterpiece and — well, it would win, it must win!

She looked once more out of the window, and her attention was caught by the peculiar yellow-green haze of the atmosphere. A long, low bank of dark greenish clouds hung pendent in the eastern sky like huge dragons and stained the streaks of sunlight in lurid hues. An ominous hush and stillness oppressed the city. There was no sound and the only movement was the rapid advance of the approaching clouds.

Fascinated, Lucia watched them. After a few moments the world seemed to gasp, and the leaves began to quiver in the new-born breeze. The clouds were almost directly overhead now, she could hear low rumblings. All the sky within Lucia's view was black and menacing and reflected a queer half light from the rays of the sun far down in the west.

A sense of excitement tinged with fear prevailed within her. Lucia had never feared storms; on the contrary, she rather delighted in them. The struggle of the elements had always played upon her emotions and touched a responsive chord in her nature.

Streaks of lightning flashed unceasingly while thunder whined continuously. The livid clouds completely covered the sun, and the street was swept by gusts of wind which brought the scent of rain to her nostrils. Suddenly a winged tongue of flame blinded her, and an instant later, the hysterical elements ran rampant.

Never was there such a storm. To Lucia the frenzied, savage turmoil was an ungovernable, beautiful animal. With exultation she shouted aloud into the very teeth of the storm. There came into her mind lines from something of Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

"Let the ether go surging
'Neath thunder and scourging
Of wild winds unbound!"

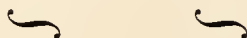
"Yes," she cried, "Let it go surging, ether go surging!"

Nothing mattered, nothing! She was a part of the violence, riding upon the storm clouds of passion. She was beyond all human fears, she knew only a nameless joy which was not joy but beyond joy.

The ferocity of the storm abated and it settled into a driving, beating rain. Her clothing drenched, Lucia closed the window slowly. It was totally dark now and she switched on the light. She turned around without haste. Suddenly, her eyes went wide, unbelieving. The room was in utter confusion; papers, books, clothing, scattered hither and thither, chairs upset, almost everything wet. And her picture, her beautiful painting lay face down on the floor. She leaped to it quickly, and with dread and fear and despair uppermost in her soul, lifted it tenderly, carefully.

The same rolling hills, the same drowsy flocks looked out at her. There was not a mark upon it. Quietly, calmly, gently, she rose and walked again to the window.

"Let the ether go surging?" Her madness, the storm, the picture — Let the ether go singing!



MY SHELLS *

by LORENE CLAYTON

A HOBBY? Did I ever have a hobby? Why child, have you never seen your old grandmother's sea shell collection? Well, I do declare. You must see it. Today! Now! Oh, they're up in the attic in an old barrel and some boxes. Be careful of your dress, my dear, this place is very dusty and dirty. It has been some time since I came up here. Your grandfather and I used to enjoy musing over our old keepsakes and "jewels," as we called the shells. But since he's been gone these past years, it seems rather lonely up there alone. No, no, I don't mind showing them to you, dear. Yes, there is the barrel in that corner. We'll just roll it over here near the window where we can see them. Now for the shells.

This one is a Spine-ribbed Murex, my dear. Well I remember the day we found this. No, my brother, your Uncle Tom, found it. It is a prize indeed. Very seldom do they wash up whole and as large and fine as this one. I'll tell you how I came to have it.

We lived on the Sound about two blocks from the ocean. Tommy and I had taken our lunch and gone to the beach for the day because "old Gert," as Tom called it, was leaking pretty badly, and was in need of repairs, so we fixed a little lunch and went off to the beach to play, building sand castles, and towns, and such. The surf was very rough that day, and the shells it did wash up were immediately pulled back into the sea by the great force of the breakers. We had tried to get some shells at various times that afternoon, but it seemed impossible. Just as we were ready to reach for them, a wave would wash them away. We had given up and had returned to our digging in the sand when suddenly Tommy was on his feet and rushing towards the breakers. I shouted to him the danger of the approaching wave, but the thunderous noise it made drowned out my warning. He had something in his hand and had started to the shore when a wave struck and sucked him back into the surf. As he went under, I could see he was holding something, but what it was did not matter to me, for I was panic-stricken. But luckily for Tom, a second large wave followed the first, and when it broke he was thrown back on the beach, where he scrambled to his feet and rushed up to me, his eyes popping and full of joy. He gasped out, "I got it, sis. A perfect beauty. Won't Mom be pleased?" All I could do was sigh a happy, "Yes, I think she will." And indeed she was, although she never quite knew the circumstances under which it was added to our collection.

Of course we had no idea what it was until we took it to our old friend, the lighthouse keeper. "Why my children," he exclaimed, "that is a Spine-ribbed Murex. The first of its kind to be washed up on these shores in many a day. The only one I've seen before like that was in the Indies, when I was a young man." Naturally that thrilled us greatly, and we rushed home with our treasure.

Oh, these funny little white shells in that glass jar? Yes, they do look like rice, and you aren't the first to notice that, Beth, because that is what they are called. Rice shells. I didn't find them, myself.

They came from a little girl on Abaco Island, one of the Bahama group. I don't remember her name but her father was the captain of a little schooner, the "Alice Mabel." He learned that I was interested in sea shells and told his daughter. On his next trip to the mainland, he brought me a boxful of beautiful shells. His little girl had sent them to

* This essay won second place in the contest for the 1937 Annual.

me. In this box were the rice shells. In return, I sent her some beads I had strung, along with some little things that she could not get over there. Every time afterwards, when the "Alice Mabel" came into port, there was always some kind of a gift for me. I would always send something back to that little girl in the Islands too.

These fan-shaped pink shells are calico shells. They always remind me of the crest of some royal family.

No, that starfish did not come from the Atlantic coast. One summer my Uncle Herb took Tom and me to Mexico. The day I found that starfish was one of the days I spent at Rose Rita Beach with Uncle Herb and Tom. We had been playing around the huge rocks which protrude out into the ocean, trying to pry the starfish from the rock, but they held on sathough they were part of the rock themselves. Finally we gave up and started looking for abalones. They are eaten just as clams, but they grow in the most beautiful shells. We had started looking for them when we came on a whole cluster of starfish. They were also attached to the rocks, but were much easier to get. We pried some loose and spent the rest of the afternoon straightening their points out so they would dry straight.

The old starfish recalls one of the happiest and most thrilling experiences of my life. I can still remember that little old hotel on Rose Rita Beach where we stayed. Every evening we watched the sun set out over the beautiful Pacific. Even though my home had always been on the Atlantic, I admitted that the Pacific's sunsets were nearly as pretty as the Atlantic's sunrises. I have long since given up trying to decide which was the more beautiful.

Yes, dear, I know Mexico is a swell place, as you say; but I prefer my old home here. Everything I love and am used to is here, and at my age one's memories are his most precious possessions.

Beth, these little purple shells in this little air-tight tube are sea violets. They have to be kept in an air-tight container, because they fade the same as the real violets that you brought in this morning wilt.

That is a shark-eye that you are holding there. It's a member of the conch family. One day I took home about ten or fifteen conches and shark-eyes to put around my flower bed. They made it much prettier and I was very proud of it, but one morning I noticed that some of my shells were disappearing. I knew, or at least thought, that no one would want to steal my conches because they were very common. I watched them very closely, but still they disappeared, but it wasn't until one morning when I awakened much earlier than usual and went out to see if my shells were still there, that I saw, of all things, one of my beautiful conch shells walking across the lawn. Yes, walking! I ran and picked it up to see what was wrong with my shell, but I could see nothing. I put it down and stood still, but I could see nothing. I put it down and stood still for several minutes and off it went again. I caught it, but could find nothing. I didn't like carrying that thing very well, but I started off to old Joe, the lighthouse keeper, to see what was happening to my shell. When I told him what had happened, about my shells disappearing, and then finding this one running away, Joe laughed and laughed. I laughed too, but I didn't know why. Then Joe explained that there was a hermit crab in my shell. The hermit crab was made without a shell. Therefore he has

to acquire one of his own. When he outgrows one, he starts out to find another. So I found that my shells hadn't been walking away by themselves, but the hermit crabs had just moved in until they in turn outgrew that shell.

Oh Beth, that shell you have there, see the date on it? That was one I brought home with me after a visit down where I used to live, because in the meantime I had moved away from the seashore. I have always kept it even though it was just a common Lady's Slipper. I found that the night I met David, your grandfather. You see, we young folks used to go to the beach for parties and wiener roasts. This one was given by my chum, Barbara, in honor of her cousin, Jim, who was home from the State University, where they were both studying to become doctors. All of the girls went to the beach before the boys so that we might arrange our food and the baskets. I knew Jim, because he had lived near to Barbara and was just as an old brother to both of us. He had taught us to fish, sail a boat, swim, and dive. Neither of us knew Jim's friend, but if he were a friend of Jim's he was readily accepted. Barb and I had gone down to the beach hunting shells when the boys arrived. Jim and his friend came after us. I walked back with Jim's friend because Barb and Jim were busy discussing college and things that had happened while he was away. Jim's friend, no, I'll not tell you his name yet, had lived inland all his life and was very interested in shells and sea life. He helped me carry mine back to the basket and picked up one that he thought was a "beauty." Yes, you're holding it there and Jim's friend was David Grenville. It's funny how he managed to come home with Jim nearly every vacation afterwards, but when he graduated and became a full-fledged doctor, we were married and moved here to live.

We will have to finish looking at the shells some other day, Beth. There are no lights up here and the sun is getting low.

Don't you see why I consider these my treasures? Musing over these old shells bring back sweet and cherished memories of all the stages of my life. My life would not be complete without them.

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"It might have been the evening breeze
That whispered in the garden trees,
It might have been the sound of seas
That rose and fell;
But with her heart, if not her ear,
The old loved voice she seemed to hear:
'I wait to meet thee: be of cheer
For all is well!'"

— Whittier.





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SHORTRIDGE HAS SUSTAINED A GENUINE LOSS. MAY THE MEMORY OF OUR HAPPY ASSOCIATION WITH HER ABIDE IN OUR HEARTS.

— GRACE BUCHANAN.

SHORTRIDGE WILL REMEMBER MRS. McCORMICK FOR HER COLORFUL PERSONALITY, HER CHARM, HER SMILE, HER TWINKLING BLUE EYES, HER GAIETY AND DELIGHTFUL SENSE OF HUMOR, HER INFECTIOUS ENTHUSIASM, HER WARM SYMPATHY AND GENEROSITY, HER LOYAL FRIENDSHIP, HER LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

SHE WAS AN ARTIST AT HEART. HER FINE AESTHETIC APPRECIATION WAS A DELIGHT TO ALL WHO KNEW HER. IN HER CLASSES SHE SOUGHT TO DEVELOP A LOVE AND APPRECIATION OF THE BEST IN MUSIC. SHE WAS ORIGINAL AND IMAGINATIVE. HER ABILITY TO TELL A STORY WELL, AND HER SENSE OF THE DRAMATIC CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO HER SUCCESS AS A TEACHER, AND LIFTED HER CLASSES ABOVE THE COMMONPLACE. SHE HAD AN UNUSUAL CAPACITY TO GET FINE GROUP PERFORMANCE FROM IMMATURE VOICES. SHE WAS AN EXCELLENT MUSICIAN, A STIMULATING TEACHER, A GRACIOUS PERSONALITY. SHORTRIDGE HONORS HER MEMORY.



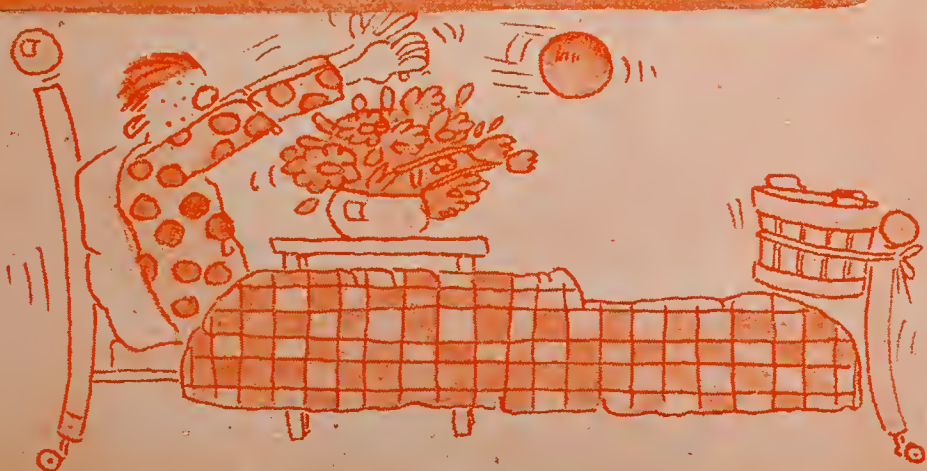
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A GRACIOUS PERSONALITY. SHORTRIDGE HONORS HER MEMORY.

— RUTH LEWMAN.



CHINESE





BOYS' SPORTS

FOOTBALL

In his sixth year as coach of the Shortridge football team, Robert Nipper produced another squad of championship caliber. The 1936 edition of the Blue and White eleven tied with Technical and Washington for the city championship gridiron diadem.

Under the guidance of Captain Bob Adams and the other two lettermen from last year's undefeated team, Dick Rehm and Dave Crockett, Coach Nipper's proteges climaxed their season with five wins and three losses, swamping a favored Tech eleven by 26-6 margin in their traditional clash in the Butler Bowl before 10,000 fans. During the season, Shortridge scored 127 points to her opponents' 65.

The Blue Devils opened the season with a night dedicatory tilt at Southport's new Roosevelt stadium. The Cardinals rang up a 14-7 win by catching fumbles and wading over the goal line to score. Baker and Williams starred for Southport while Fred Rash and Dick Rehm were outstanding for Shortridge.

In their second game, the Blue Devils scored a 7-0 victory over Cathedral, their first triumph over the Irish since 1933. The work in the backfield by Dave Crockett, Bob Hall, and Jim Crockett, and on the line by George Pike and H. L. Freyn, featured the Shortridge attack.

Bob Hall tallied three touchdowns, two of them on runs of fifty-eight and seventy-five yards, in our third game, to lead his team in swamping Manual, 27-6. This victory brought the number of wins of each school to thirteen during the forty-two years of rivalry.

The Jefferson of Lafayette Bronchos handed the Blue Devils their second defeat of the season, 19-7, in a night contest on Purdue's practice field. This loss evened the seasonal record at two wins and two losses.

S. H. S. continued its losing streak on a rain-soaked field when it fell before the Washington Continentals in the second city series tilt. Dave Crockett and Jack Dawson accounted for the Shortridge touchdowns.

Ed Brown's successful place kick in the third quarter enabled our boys to eke out a 7-6 victory over the Crawfordsville Athenians and thus

begin a three game winning streak. Jack Dawson climaxed a sixty-five yard drive by a line plunge for the tally.

Although using reserve power for three quarters, Shortridge blanked the Broad Ripple team, 34-0. Art Hyman and Dave Crockett led the first quarter varsity drive, and Nelson Johnson and Bob Brown looked best for the Blue and White reserves.

As a climax to a successful season, the Blue Devils put the skids on Tech's city championship hopes by handing the Eastsiders a 26-6 setback in the annual fray between the two schools. Shortridge displayed a brilliant attack in the opening minutes of play, ringing up thirteen points before the first period was half over. The Blue Devils retained the early lead and Tech displayed a belated aerial attack late in the fourth frame which set the stage for Harlan Weaver's lone tally for the Green and White.

On November 19, Coach Nipper awarded football letters to twenty-three athletes, thirteen seniors, nine juniors, and one sophomore. The thirteen senior recipients were Captain Bob Adams, Bill Barr, Bill Beaning, Bob Brown, John Combs, Dave Crockett, Jack Dawson, Bob Hall, Art Hyman, Bill Miller, Maynard Morris, Dick Rehm, and Haynes Willis.

The nine junior lettermen who will form the nucleus of next fall's team are Barnes Calwell, Jim Crockett, Dick Fisher, H. L. Freyn, Whitten Lingeman, Randal Pack, George Pike, Fred Rash, and Emory Schlake. Ed Brown was the only sophomore to receive a letter. Bob Cosler, student manager for four years, was also given a letter.

The Shortridge football squad of 1937 will be captained by George Pike and will play against a revised list of opponents on a newly revamped field. On October 28, last year, the Works Progress Administration began a \$6,000 project designed to improve the field for both players and spectators. The field has been filled and resurfaced so as to better the draining. New bleachers, thirty-six feet deep, one tier high and one hundred and eleven feet long, will replace the previous wooden stands. The one hundred and twenty new lockers which have been installed, and a concrete gate on Forty-Third Street, are also among the improvements.

Stivers of Dayton will dedicate the Blue Devils' renovated field on October 1. The tilt with Stivers High School will be the fourth between the schools. All the previous games have been won by Stivers. Shortridge's Principal, George Buck, founded Stivers and was its first principal.

— Jim Hudson.

BASKETBALL

Climaxing his seventh year as Shortridge varsity basketball coach, Kenneth Peterman led his scrapping Blue Devils to a record of fourteen victories in twenty-one games. The Satans advanced to the semi-finals of the local sectional tourney before dropping a 26-25 overtime decision to the Ben Davis quintet.

Jack Dawson was named honorary captain of the Shortridge squad and was awarded the Dr. George V. Underwood trophy as the most valuable varsity player. Bill Stautz received the Underwood trophy for the outstanding reserve team player. Varsity letters were given to Fred Fobes, senior forward; Jack Clayton, senior forward; Donald Bruce, junior forward; Bill Stautz, junior forward; Paul Alley, senior center; Fred Krampe, sophomore center; Jack Dawson, senior guard; Carl Klein, senior guard; and Emory Schlake, junior guard.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

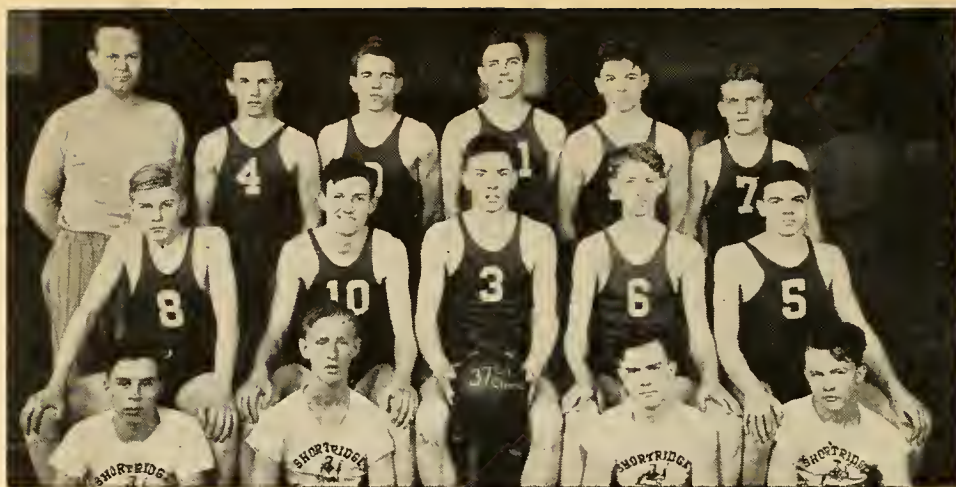
Shortridge reversed its usual procedure of losing the initial game by gaining an auspicious 22-12 victory over the Southport Cardinals. The following week-end Fred Fobes tossed in fifteen points to pace the Blue basketeers in an easy 32-16 conquest of Greenfield.

After leading the reserves to victory in the curtain-raiser, Fred Krampe, sophomore center, entered the varsity tilt with Noblesville and accounted for a pair of field goals in the extra period to pull a 30-24 overtime decision out of the fire. Don Bruce copped individual honors the next week when he fired in two baskets to salvage a 27-25 victory over Greencastle; and Jack Clayton became the fifth star in as many games when he dropped a swisher in the final ten seconds against the Shelbyville Golden Bears to furnish the 25-24 victory margin.

Opening the New Year with a bang, the Blue Devils traveled downstate to hand the Bloomington Panthers a stiff 18-13 jolt. Tech's proverbial jinx quintet arose out of the depths to snap the Shortridge victory string with a surprising 22-15 decision. Playing probably their best and most polished game of the season, the bearers of the Blue succumbed to a powerful Martinsville five by a 28-23 margin. Shortridge then polished off for the City Tourney with a rousing 31-23 conquest of Franklin's Grizzly Cubs. This game marked the first meeting of these two quintets, Franklin replacing Seymour on the Blue Devil schedule.

Entering the first round of the local tourney, the Satans avenged their previous loss to Tech with a 24-20 victory. In the championship bracket against Washington's Continentals, the Blue and White maintained the lead until the last seven seconds when Captain Jim Hardin of the west-siders hit a one-hander to put a 24-22 decision on ice.

Cathedral's Fightin' Irish lost some of their pugnacious qualities the following week-end when Shortridge gained a 27-16 victory at the Butler fieldhouse. The Blue Devils turned angelic the following night when, in the final minutes of the game, they dropped a closely contested tilt to Crawfordsville by a 26-24 margin.



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

Climbing back into the victory column did not seem much of a task as the Lebanon Tigers were tamed in a 43-16 onslaught. Kokomo was then defeated by a 29-19 score, and victory number 12 on the Shortridge ledger was provided by Manual, 1936 City Champs with the Redskins on the short end of the 29-12 score. In their last contest before the sectionals, the Blue and White lost an inglorious 21-6 encounter to Anderson's Indians, who were later crowned the State Champions.

On March 5th, Shortridge opened defense of her sectional crown with a thrilling 18-13 victory over Southport, after the score stood 7-7 at the half. Fred Fobes' eight points decided the issue. The same night the Blue Devils coasted to an easy win over Beech Grove and out-scored their opponents 36-20. Entering the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon with Tech, Decatur Central, and Ben Davis, Shortridge fought through an overtime before dropping a torrid 26-25 verdict to Ben Davis. The Blue Devils started out fast, but the Giants finally forged ahead 23-21 late in the fourth quarter. Carl Klein entered the game and immediately connected from far out to send the tilt into an extra period. Ben Davis scored a field goal and a free throw before Jack Clayton sank a long shot to make it 26-25. With the score at this point the Shortridge hopes were blasted by the firing of the gun and thus ended the Shortridge varsity basketball season.

Jack Clayton paced the individual scorers with a total of ninety-seven points during the season, but Fred Fobes ran a close second with ninety-three. Other scorers included: Jack Dawson, seventy-one; Don Bruce, fifty-seven; Bill Stautz, forty-eight; Emory Schlake, forty-seven; Fred Krampe, forty-one; Paul Alley, thirty-five; Carl Klein, thirty-five; and Alder Breiner, four points.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Claude Keesling's Blue and White reserve basketball team enjoyed a highly successful season, winning eleven of eighteen contests and capturing the annual "B" team title in the City Tourney.

The squad was given a severe loss when Fred Krampe, sophomore center, was moved up to the varsity team early in the season. However,



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Nelson Burrin took over the pivot duties ably and placed third in the individual scoring. Later in the season Bill Stautz, junior forward, and Alder Breiner, sophomore guard, were also moved up to varsity competition.

The Blue Devil reserves opened the season by dropping a defensive 9-8 verdict to Southport, but came back strong in their next two games to down Greenfield 35-16, and Noblesville 31-12. Greencastle's reserves handed the Blue a 32-18 trouncing. Their luck ran out at Bloomington, and the Keeslingmen suffered a 11-10 setback, but they gained a much desired 25-11 verdict over Tech. Martinsville next downed the Shortridge quintet, but they then began a string of six victories which netted them the city championship. Franklin was defeated 33-28, Tech lost in the first round of the City Tourney 22-17, and Washington was subdued in the finals 20-17. Cathedral was trounced by a 31-18 margin, Rushville fell by a score of 28-22, and our boys defeated Crawfordsville 16-14. The victory string was ended when Lebanon gained a 30-26 victory over the Shortridge cagers, and Kokomo's "B" team captured a 22-15 decision. The Blue reserves outfought Manual by a 33-28 count before losing the final game of the season to Anderson, 27-21.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Posting a record of ten victories in fifteen games, Coach Thomas D. Woods' Shortridge freshman basketball team ended its successful season with a third ownership to the city loop title.

The Blue rhinies opened the season with a victory over Warren Central's frosh, but lost their next encounter to Noblesville's strong reserve quintet. They then rang up a record of eight straight victories. Their vanquished opponents were Washington, Tech, Broad Ripple, Cathedral, Frankfort, Ben Davis, Manual, and Washington, defeated a second time. Tech then beat the Blue Imps, and Southport was forced into an overtime before quelling the Shortridge squad. Broad Ripple avenged their previous defeat before the Rhinies downed Cathedral again. Manual closed the season with a 16-10 victory over the Blue and White.

The Blue Imps retained partial claim to the city freshman championship by finishing in a three-way tie with Tech and Broad Ripple.

— Bill Pratt.



*Jim
Crockett*

TRACK TEAM

TRACK

Scoring fifth among eighteen entrants in the Muncie relays and effecting wins over Southport, Jeff of Lafayette, and Ben Davis, Plainfield, and Broad Ripple in a quarrangular track meet, Coach Don R. Knight's thinly clads ended a successful season by qualifying five men for the state track meet on May 22. During the 1937 season, the Blue and White team placed second in both the city and sectional meets and lost only one decision, to the Kokomo Kats.

Broken records was the theme of the Blue thinlies as six records fell before the season drew to a close. Dick Rehm established a new shot put of 47 feet 4 inches; Walt Thienes ripped off a half-mile in 2:02.2; Jack Dawson broke the tape in the 220 yard dash in :22.8; Dave Crockett set new records in both the high and low hurdles, clearing the high sticks in :16 flat and the low barriers in :23.2; and the half mile relay squad of Dave Crockett, Harvey Hunter, Hugh Dalzell, and Jack Dawson established a new record of 1:34.4 in the event.

In the Knightmen's first meet, they downed the Southport Cardinals by a 62-47 count, but followed up the next week with their only dual defeat in the season, a loss to the Kokomo Kats who came out on top of the Blue Devils by a nineteen point margin. By winning every event but one, the Blue thinlies swamped the Jeff of Lafayette Bronchos by a 91-28 margin and the following week annexed two firsts to come in fifth in the second annual Muncie Relays. Dave Crockett led the Blue Devils' second place attack in the City track meet by lowering both hurdle records and repeated the new times in the quadrangular meet between Broad Ripple, Plainfield and Ben Davis, which the Blues easily annexed. Despite Tech's margin of victory in the sectional meet, the Blue and White track men qualified five men, Jack Dawson in the 220, Dick Rehm in the shot put, Harvey Hunter in the broad jump, Dave Crockett in both hurdle events and Bill Strong in the mile run, for the state meet.

— Jim Hudson.

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GOLF TEAM



TENNIS TEAM

GOLF

Tendering hopes of another state championship quartet, Coach Simon P. Roache's Blue Devil linksmen took on a strenuous fifteen-match program this season.

On April 22 the Shortridge golfers began their swing-time festivities with a 10-8 verdict over the Columbus clubbers. Then followed victories over Culver, Tech, Martinsville, and Jeff of Lafayette, before the Blue and White were forced into a 9-9 tie with Cathedral. They again defeated Martinsville and Franklin before Tech gained a 6-6 tie with the Devils. The Shortridge squad was successful in hanging up two more victories, over Columbus and Franklin, before they suffered their first loss to Cathedral. A match with Marion, the State Meet at the Speedway course on May 22, and two matches with Anderson completed the season's card.

Ray Ballweg maintained the best average score per round up to the time of the state tourney with a 79.67 average. Bob Phillips was second with 81.33. Other members of the team and their averages are: Ray White, 83.09; John Wolf, 85.33; Bob Maynard, 89.25; Charles Rodgers, 89; Burgess Hurd, 90.5; Richard Gilliom, 94.67; and Bob Stone, 96.

TENNIS

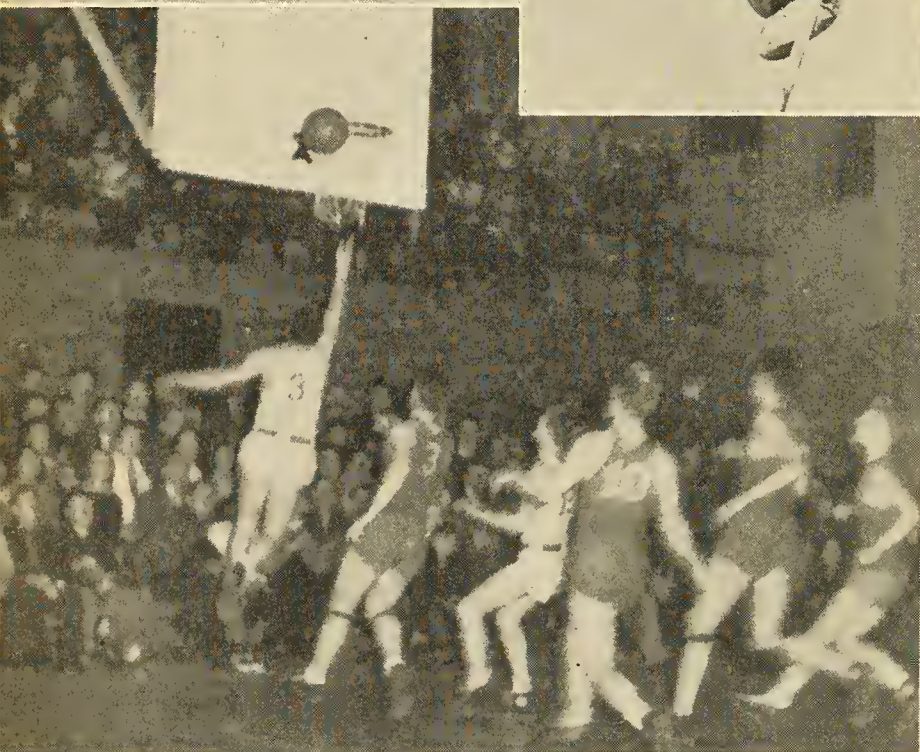
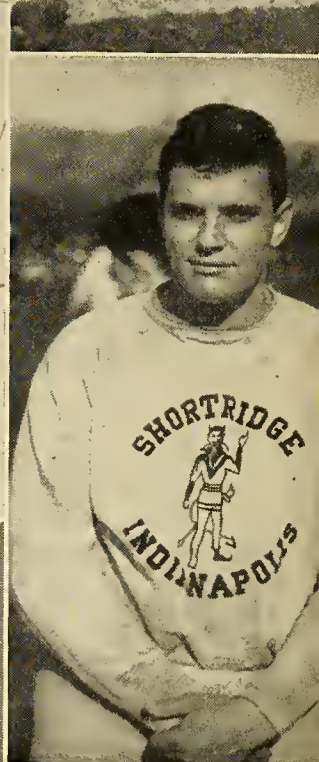
After having their first four matches of the season postponed because of inclement weather, the Shortridge racquet wielders turned in two straight victories, defeating Culver 6-1 and Tech 5-2.

Practice was held in late March in the Shortridge gymnasium and continued there until the latter part of April, when the courts at 96th Street and Spring Mill Road were used. Bob Anderson, Fred Likely, Dan Flickinger, Chuck Crumbaker, Paul McCreary, Earl McCreary, Remster Bingham, Bill Hall, and Bill Gehrlein composed the squad.

The remainder of the schedule consisted of:

- May 19 Newcastle — there
- " 20 Franklin — there
- " 21 Kokomo — there
- " 22 Mishawaka — here
- " 26 Technical — there
- " 27 Dunkirk — here
- " 29 Kokomo — here

- June 1 Burris (Muncie) — there
- " 2 Burris (Muncie) — here





BASKETBALL VARSITY

GIRLS' SPORTS

THE PHILATERON CLUB

The Philateron Club is the girls' athletic organization of Shortridge. The purpose of the club is to further friendship, sportsmanship, and scholarship among the more athletically inclined girls. A girl must have earned at least 250 athletic points before she may become a pledge. To be eligible for membership, it is necessary to have at least 500 points.

Lucretia Ann Saunders is president of the Philateron; Jean Wickser, vice-president; Juanita Hamp, secretary; Margaret Howells, treasurer; and Eleanor Cook, sergeant-at-arms.

BASKETBALL

After losing four games by narrow margins, the girls' varsity basketball squad was victorious in its last five tilts. Mary LaMasters was elected captain of the team which consisted of the following girls: Eleanor Cook, Lucretia Saunders, Amy Jose, Margaret Howells, Vera Stanley, Mary Alice Rice, Evelyn Martin, Juanita Hamp, Martha Egger, Betty Woodbury, Betty Richardson, Jean Wickser, and Norma Miller.

The season's results are as follows:

Shortridge	11	Brownsburg	15	T
Shortridge	20	Deaf School	24	T
Shortridge	25	Quincy	26	H
Shortridge	17	Brownsburg	21	H
Shortridge	61	Speedway	21	H
Shortridge	34	Speedway	22	T
Shortridge	27	Deaf School	25	H
Shortridge	20	Greencastle	17	H
Shortridge	36	Washington	18	T
Total	251	Total	189	



ADVANCED INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL WINNERS

POSTURE CONTEST

Any girl in Shortridge is eligible to enter this contest sponsored each year by the girls' physical education department. The contestants, undergoing the tests of walking, standing, and shoulder positions, are eliminated by rounds. The points earned toward a sweater are ranged from one hundred down, according to the round in which the girl fails.

Forty girls entered the contest held on April twenty-sixth this year in the girls' gym. Marie Cruse won first place; Sue Mellett and Jean Wichser followed in second and third positions.

The judges were Mrs. Clara Hester of the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union, and Miss Marie Moran, school nurse, assisted by the teachers of the gym department.

VOLLEYBALL

At the close of the 1937 Advanced Volleyball Tournament, Team IV, captained by Margaret Howells was proclaimed the winner. The decisive game was played with Betty Richardson's Team I. The members of the winning team are as follows: Margaret Howells, captain, Jean Parcells, Norma Miller, Eleanor Cook, Patsy Jackson, Vera Stanley, Rita Jean Hancock, Alice Murphy, Edna Judson, Audrey Watson, Essilee Hemphling, Evelyn Martin, Jean Sacks, Marcia Goldstein, and Betty Little. There were four advanced teams coached by Miss Eleanor Richwine and Miss Kathryn Thompson, gym teachers.

The freshman volleyball season closed on April twenty-second with the "Superamus" team winning the series. Minerva Long was captain of the winning squad, and the other members were Connie Green, Dorothy Cox, Virginia Goss, Nadine Crosby, Janet Sorenson, Betty Beitman, Helen Rudesill, and Phyllis Heidendrich.

Miss Thelma Simmons and Mrs. Florence Ferris coached the eight teams. The "Jeeps" won second place, with the "Stooges and Comets" and "Flashers" as runner-ups. The members of the first team receive seventy-five points and a monogram, while the second team players get fifty points toward their sweaters.



HOCKEY VARSITY

HOCKEY

After several practices on the Riverside field, the Shortridge hockey varsity was sent against the Washington High School squad. The Continentals were victorious by two tallies, the final score being 3 to 1. The following girls were selected by the coaches for the varsity; Lucretia Saunders, captain and goal-keeper; Eleanor Cook, center forward; Peggy Burrell, left inside; Margaret Howells, left wing; Jean Benham, right inside; Juanita Hamp, right wing; Jean Wickser, left halfback; Johann McLean, center halfback; Alice Murphy, right fullback; Betty Woodbury, right fullback; Betty Richardson, left fullback; Angelein McLean, right halfback.

The hockey team was coached by Mrs. Florence Ferris and Miss Thelma Simmons.

HEMINGWAY

Vera Stanley, Edna Judson, Mary Alice Rice, Mary LaMasters, Mary Furscott, and Evelyn Martin were the captains of the hemingway teams in the 1936 tournament. At the end of the tourney, there was a tie between the teams captained by Vera Stanley and Edna Judson. Vera's team broke this tie by downing the other group in the deciding tilt. All members of the winning team received SHS monograms. Miss Eleanor Richwine coached this tournament.

BASEBALL

The girls' Annual Baseball Tourney, in which five teams participated was coached this year by Miss Eleanor Richwine, teacher in the gym department. The captains of those teams were Eleanor Cook, Juanita Hamp, Margaret Howells, Betty Richardson, and Lucretia Saunders. Girls officiated in the games played each Monday and Thursday. The members of the winning team will receive seventy-five points and a Shortridge baseball monogram.



TENNIS SEMI-FINALISTS

TENNIS

Of the fifty girls entered in the 1936 Fall Tennis Tournament, the four to enter the semi-finals were Berdine Rudicel, Eleanor Cook, Elizabeth Roth, and Theda Kassul. Berdiné Rudicel emerged victorious by virtue of her triumph over Eleanor Cook in the finals. All girls are permitted to enter this tournament sponsored by Miss Kathryn Thompson.

EFFICIENCY CONTEST

The Efficiency Contest is a contest held annually in each of the Gym classes for the purpose of selecting the most competent student in the class. The winners of this year's contest were as follows: Gym V-VIII, Margaret Howells; Gym IV, Katy Lou Matlock; Gym III, 2nd hour, Norma Miller; Gym I, 3rd hour, Betty Ronk; Gym II, 4th hour, Lucy Ann Peterson; Gym III, 5th hour, Mary Ann Rice; Gym I, 6th hour, Elizabeth McNeil; Gym II, 7th hour, Jean Adele Bennet; Gym I, 8th hour, Connie Green.

According to the school records, Margaret Howells is the only student who has ever won the Efficiency Contest for four consecutive years.

SWEATER GIRLS

The Shortridge sweater is the highest award given in girls' athletics. To win one, a girl must have 1,000 athletic points. These points are gained by participating in sports, such as basketball, hockey, baseball, volleyball, tennis, hemingway, and swimming. Points are also awarded to the winners of the Efficiency Contests.

Each stripe on the sweater represents a varsity team of which the girl is a member, and each gold stripe represents a varsity team of which the girl is captain.

There are six girls in Shortridge to whom this honor has been awarded. They are Eleanor Cook, one gold stripe, three white ones; Lucretia Saunders, one gold stripe, three white ones; Margaret Howells, one gold, and three white stripes; Jean Benham, three white stripes; Vera Stanley, three white stripes; Edna Judson, one white stripe.

Margaret Howells.

SOFTLY



CLUB ACTIVITIES

In view of the fact that this Annual of nineteen hundred and thirty-seven has as its central theme the English department, it is interesting and significant to note those clubs in Shortridge today which are more or less subsidiary organizations to the English department, and by seeing the cross sections of student extra-curricula activities which these clubs represent, to realize the full importance that the English department exerts — both directly and indirectly.

FICTION CLUB

Perhaps no better illustration of this fact could be drawn than to point to the Fiction Club. Founded originally in 1905, when it was known as the William Morris Society, this club traces its growth through the trying war years of 1916 when it was called the Pen and Pencil Club; through 1926 when Miss Ruth Armstrong became the faculty sponsor and the club became known as the Fiction Club, up through the present day, until it is now recognized as one of the foremost Shortridge clubs. The handwriting analysis booth which this group sponsored this year at the Round-Up was one of the many outstanding entertainment features which the Fiction Club has offered to its members and guests. A series of lectures on the short story by Charles J. Wilkerson, head of the English department, and a general critique by Miss Mary Orvis of Indiana University, were the high points in the club's meetings this year.

SENATE

Many interesting bills concerning national defense, regulation of business, government ownership, educational reforms, and other topics not so conventional as in other years have been argued at the weekly meetings of the Senate. The oldest club in Shortridge, this group now sponsored by Russell V. Sigler, has lost none of the prestige which it acquired under that Shortridge "Immortal," Miss Laura Donnan, who founded it many years ago.

DEBATING LEAGUE

From the Debating League comes the material for the Shortridge debating teams. The League, under the direction of C. C. Shoemaker, was reorganized this year, being offered only in the fall semester and granting one full credit. Many interesting debates on the chain store system, the jury system, capital punishment, and other current questions were held by the League members this year.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club, under the sponsorship of Charles J. Wilkerson, had one of its most active years. Meeting only as the occasion demanded, the feature of the Press Club's activities was the address by Miss Mary Bostwick of the Indianapolis Star. The club is composed of all the members of the Echo staffs.

MYTHOLOGY CLUB

Organized in 1928 by Miss Laura Rupp, the purpose of the Mythology Club is to study Greek and Roman myths and the more contemporary literature which is based on mythology. The thirty-five members of the

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club have taken an active part this year not only at the bi-weekly meetings, but at the many parties and outings which the club has sponsored.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Editorial Board is composed of the editors of the five editions of the Shortridge Echo, and to them much credit for the publication of our school paper is due. Sponsored by Mr. Wilkerson, the members included Val Nolan, Emil Rassmann, Martha Nell Plopper, Arthur Cline, Marjorie Allerdice, James Hudson, William Pratt, Theodosia Burr, Arthur Northrup, Madelyn Pugh, Carolyn Dixon, and Mary Bell.

SENIOR DRAMA LEAGUE

The Drama League, under the guidance of Miss Eleanor Dee Theek, has enjoyed one of its most successful years. Several plays have been presented before various church groups, the Shortridge Parent-Teacher Association meeting, and also before the student body. In addition, the League has had several guest speakers and has had several parties.

JUNIOR DRAMA LEAGUE

Mrs. Hattie Winslow organized the Junior Drama League several seasons ago to allow the freshmen and sophomores to participate in dramatic presentations. The feature of the club's meetings was the address by Mr. Hoover of the Civic Theatre. Several plays have been presented by the club members, and they enjoyed several club parties.

POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club was founded last fall by Miss Marguerite Young and has already risen to a place of prominence among the clubs of Shortridge. The Poetry Shelf, which the club conducts each week in the Echo, the guest speakers, and the poetry writing contests are but a few of the numerous activities in which the group has engaged. In addition, many talks on current and classical poetry have been given by members of the club at the bi-weekly meetings.

— Emil Rassmann.





Guy Boyd
STUDENT COUNCIL

First row: *Guy Boyd* Jan Gipe, Guy Boyd, Nancy Campbell, Warren Underwood.

Second row: Jack Brown, Victor Jose, John Osbourn, Jean Elliott, Phyllis Hadden, Hyla Jane Hadley, Bob Shwab, Claire Patten, Harvey Hunter.

The Student Council, sponsored by J. C. Beane, is a group elected by the student body. The Council cooperates with the faculty as well as the students in order to serve as a student governing body for the school.

The Council consists of five senior representatives and four junior representatives who are elected by their respective classes. The seniors are Nancy Campbell, Val Nolan, Emil Rassmann, Robert Schwab, Sally Williams, and Virginia Davis and Bill Fernandes, alternates. During the year because of change of residence and illness, the Council lost three members and two alternates. They were replaced by Sue Anne Eveleigh, Malcolm McVie, and Richard Rehm.

The juniors on the Council are Virginia Burkholder, Harvey Hunter, Madelyn Pugh, and Warren Underwood. The alternates are Doris Jones and Guy Boyd.

Three sophomores and two freshmen representatives are selected by the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Council members. This year those selected were Jack Brown, Phyllis Hadden, John Osborn, Jean Elliot, and Victor Jose.

There are two honorary members, Hyla Jane Hadley and James Gipe.

Among other activities the Student Council has sponsored several entertainments of different types, namely the Tatterman Marionettes, Murdock, the Magician, and a miniature circus. These were presented before the student body. To defray the expense of these features a small admission charge was made and any profit was contributed to the fund for the improvement of the auditorium sound apparatus.

The Council has met regularly each Monday during the school year to discuss matters of interest to the school.

While the Student Council is maintained in the interest of the student body, it does not serve without reward. Each year the Student Council gives a picnic for its members and guests. This has always been a gala and long remembered occasion.

— Nancy Campbell.



FICTION CLUB

First row: Mary Jane Carr, Louise Wilde, Mark Holeman, Bill Barr, Bob Shank, John Cregor.

Second row: Hirst Mendenhall, Charlotte Jeanes, Dorothy Jacobs, Margaret Becker, Rachel Clark, Hyla Jane Hadley, Jim Hudson, Julia Jean Rowe, Gene Clairmont, Miss Armstrong.

Third row: Mary Bell, Madelyn Pugh, Mary Kershner, Marianna Crossland, Dorothy Fisher, Richard Green, Richard Millard.



PHILATERON

First row: Kathleen Bohannon, Mary Nell Washburn, Mary Murphy, Eleanor Cook, Mary Furscott.

Second row: Mary LaMasters, Miss Thompson, Betty Woodbury, Jean Wickser, Lucretia Saunders, Juanita Hamp, Margaret Howells, Betty Richardson, Mary Jane Newhouse, Jean Hackard, Betty Bail, Suzanne Ewing, Angeline McLean.



JUNIOR DRAMA LEAGUE

Rear row: Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow, sponsor, Helen White, Clarabell Hall, Lucile Harshman, Mary Kay Weedon, Margaret Brooks, Jacqueline Spalding, Janet Cooler, Mary Ann Zink, Barbara Kreig, Betty Wilson, Betty Lo Schorn.

Left group: Patricia Herbert, Janet Johnson, Betty Jane Irwin, Judith Krohn-gold, Elaine Nickol.

Center group: Sylvia Madiel, Sylvia Epstein, Marcia Warren, Marjorie Rab, Marylin Clark, Phyllis Jane Moore.

Right group: (rear row) Inda Jayne Larman, (front row) Dona Hackard, Marjorie Clark, Ann T. Bishop, Ruth Clore.



SCOUT CLUB

First row: J. R. Marlett, Jim Hutchison.

Second row: John Shornberry, Don Horth, Eob Harger, Robert Goodwin, Phil Seigler, Bob Bracken, Dean Doyle, Charles Breunig.

Third row: Dick Hutchison, Jack Roberts, Ross Christena, Marvin Borman, Bobby Kershaw, Fred Likely.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS

First row: (seated) Betty Cade, Mary Blackmore, Gladys Puckett, Edna Mae Lewis, Florence Wilkinson, Helene Robbins.

Second row: (seated) Martha Burns, Patsy McGuire, Gloria Tomlinson, Jane Wilcox, Barbara Sternfels, Carolyn Spencer.

Standing: Betty Ludlow, Paula McClurg, Mary Jane Elbe, Nancy Ragan, Miss Reiter, Susan Alvis, Betty Jane Ewen.



GERMAN CLUB

First row: Fred Hamp, Witt Hadley, Tom McGuire, Marcus Goldmen, Rogers Smith, Jack Roberts.

Second row: Edward Rice, Ruth Krampe, Harriet Kurtny, Kathryn Kosanke, Mary Nell Washburn, Ruth Matthews, Marion Carlisle, Adelheid Poehlmann, Carol Chupp.

Third row: Urie Smolenski, Jewel Jean Minton, Betty Jane Ballmann, Montrew Goetz, Martha Lou Sunderland, Margaret Studebaker.

Fourth row: Roy Johnson, John Ambuhl, James Rasmussen, Tom Fleischer, Robert Pittenger, Joan Cox, Jim Crockett, Dorothy Weber, Evelyn Hieck, Bates Johnson.

Fifth row: Mary Elizabeth Gessert, Marjorie Rasmussen, Joan Buschmann, Ruth Moreland, Mary Anne Stone, Miss Reiter, sponsor.



GIRL RESERVES

First row: Evelyn Quinn, June Freedman, Marie Cruse, Betty Light, Betty McGuire.

Second row: Elizabeth Hellmer, Mable Ragan, Kathleen Shockley, Nina Harvey.

Third row: Thelma Hines, Pauline Rupel, June Shearin, Mary Ragan, Miss Axline, sponsor.



CAMERA CLUB

Those pictured are: Wilma Ambuhl, Dave Barnhill, Hilda Becker, Grace Brooks, William Bruenger, Jane Chapman, John Clancy, Berta Conley, Cornelia Conner, John Dean, Vivian Dickerson, Dixie Gray, Frances Gray, Ralph Greenburg, Hayden Hill, Frank Jagers, Bob Kimmick, Dorothy King, Harriet Krueger, Martha Meyers, George Moore, Carolyn Myers, Noell Patenaude, Charles Rockwood, Courtney Seagle, Bill Shiltges, Jim Southard, and Mr. Grubbs, sponsor.

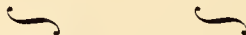


SENIOR DRAMA LEAGUE

First row: Bates Johnson, James Brock, Don Harkness, Paul Farrington, William Bruenger, Evelyn Kettner, Margaret Daigger, Helen Olsen, Betty Burkes.

Second row: Bob Merrill, Vern Vanderbilt, Bob Ulrich, Emily McNabb, Joan Colgan, Annamargaret Chapman, Bob Galbraith, Ruby Sagolowsky, Mary Jane Lewis, Harriet Caylor.

Third row: Mary C. Stair, Patricia Best, Margaret McCracken, Miss Theek, Jean Buschman, Fred Likely, Helen Galbraith, Carolyn Dixon.



OFFICERS' CLUB

First row: Lawrence Sparks, Harrey Zintell, Lucius Hamilton, Vernon Jones Henderson.

Second row: Jack Burich, Harold Lambertus, Robert Miller, Bill Woodling, Dick Allen.

Thlrd row: Harold Steup, Richard Steup, Vern Vanderbilt, Jack Demming, Harrison Nicholas.



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Robert Hamilton, Fred Horner, Jean McDonald, Milton Gellman.



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First row: Bob Williams, Bob Lohman, Lauretta Daniel, Patricia Millholland,
Joan Pace, Elizabeth Saylor, Esther Patten, Estella Tansel.

Second row: Miss Todd, sponsor, Betty Efroymsen, Eleanor Pace, Jane Palmer,
Dorothy Ottinger, Mary Moldthan, Martha Beauchamp, Jean Bosson, Ade-
line Cooling.



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First row: Ann Adams, Johann McLean, Phylis Lamson.

Second row: Jane Crosby, Marjorie Glass, Mary Alice Adkins, Pat Stayton, Eleanore Haston, Martha Robbins, Mrs. Thompson.



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First row: Edward Rice, Bob Ulrich, Richard Mohr, Bob Kahn, Bernard Lewis, Bill Glickert, Bruce Cameron, Charles Good, Bob Horth.

Second row: Berta Conley, Pat Jackson, Esther Gray, Anne Holmes, Thelma Einbinder, Betty Efroymson, Anne Harder.

Third row: Rose Myers, Lavon Ostermeyer, Jean Hackerd, Joan Silberman, Patricia Federman, Miss Ocker, Thelma Kammen.

Fourth row: Grace Brooks, Jean Smelser, Dorothy Chapin, Irene Karns.

Fifth row: Billie Lawrence, Alberta Densford, Steve Minton, Chester Stayton, Dorothy Beurket, Dorothy Trenck.

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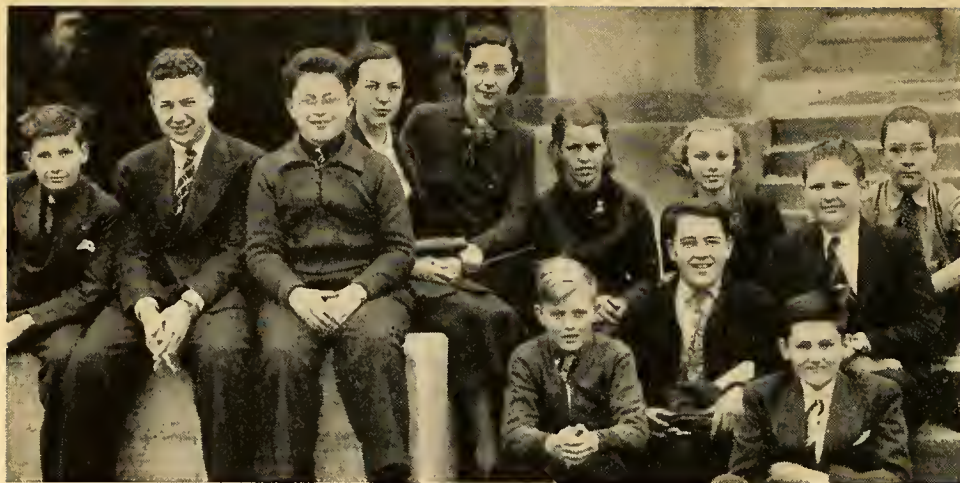
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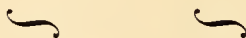
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Third row: (short) Pat Sylvester, Mary Savidge, Fred Wiecking, Arnold Marks.
Fourth row: (long) Claribel Hall, Aletha Fischer, Betty Lupton, Mary Moldthan, Janice Murray, Jane Robinson, Dave Savidge, Bruce Cameron, Victor Jose.
Fifth row: (short) Rosanne Smith, Helen White, Rosalie Kimbler.



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First row: Clinton Keeler, Leroy Ford, Edwin Kautsky.

Second row: Bill Strode, Harold Rappaport, Bert Goldberg, Shirley Murray, Miss Custer, Marguerite Lytle, June Rose Friedman, Robert Gemmer, Frederick Forry.



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Second row: Arthur Northrup, Irwin McCulloch, Margaret Harbaugh, Rose Myers, Danna Lansley, Johann McLean, Bette Walsh, Esther Gray, Anne Holmes, Margaret Becker, Sara Lindley, Marjorie Glass.

Third row: Mary Jane Hodge, Jane Day Pierce, Madelyn Pugh, Helen Stallings, Lois Shapiro, Betty Berrie, Marguerite Funkhouser, Ruth Armstrong, Betty Ann Hocker.

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Second row: Paula Walker, Berta Conley, Charleen Dabbs.

Third row: Fred Dickens, Helen Marxer, Miss Whisenand, sponsor, Lucile Dyer, Patricia Hollowitz, Betty Berrie, Phyllis Daseke, Paul Ashley, Keith Rogers.



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First row: Jo Ann Bayer, Marjorie Stump, Dolorus Brooks, Dorothy Shafer, Evelyn Gullion, Tulia Smyes, Reneele Wiles, Dorothy Shanks, Barbara McGowan, Gloria Hewitt, Maelie Fletcher, Robert Bracken.

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First row: Stanley Hartman, Richard Meyer, Lea Stein, Hal Plummer, Charles West, Claude Richie, Bruce Cameron, Bert Servaas.

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First row: Sidney Cahn, Bill Hull, Marjorie Spence, Parmley Fishback, Mary Harrison, Naomi Harrington, Betty Hosmer, Johann Hickman, Marjorie McBroom.

Second row: Charles Akers, Christena Cherpas, Ruth Armstrong, Billie Lawrence, Gerry Hughes, Alberta Densford, Mary Dwyer, Eleanor Craig, Pauline Keller, Barbara Tuck, Marie Wagner, Jeanne Johnson, Anne Holmes.

Third row: Betty Lou Piez, LaVerne Ostermeyer, Sue Virginia Hull, Dorothy Beurket, Jane Goodlet, Jean Smelser, Dorothy Chapin, Dorothy Trenck. Miss Rupp, sponsor of the club, is not included in this group.



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First row: Haines Willis, Emory Schlake, Arthur Hyman, Jack Clayton, Bill Miller, George Pike, Carl Klein, Jim Crockett, Maynard Morris, Bill Barr.

Second row: Jack Dawson, Dave Crockett, Bob Adams, Barnes Calwell, H. L. Freyn, Fred Rash, Dick Rehm, Bill Beaning, Donald Bruce.



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First row: (left to right) Agnes Landreth, Jo Ann Keller, Sara Ward.

Second row: Dorothy Trenck, Esther Gray, Esther Kennedy.

Third row: Virginia Ogle, Helen Fleencer, Jacquette Roberts.

Fourth row: Miss Moran, Mary Alice Altman, Georgia Bowman, Lucille Langley, Helen Widdop, Betty Jane Bates, Frances Treadway, Josephine Clark, Marjorie Stinebaugh, Mary Ann Carter, Miss Gaskill.

Fifth row: Jeanette Lichtenauer, Frances Lawler, Maxine Hankins, Dina Barkan.



BIG SISTERS



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First row: Pat Jackson, Norma Miller, Mary Roberts, Mary Ann Rice, Diane Cohn, Lucretia Saunders.

Second row: Mildred Kapher, Theda Kassul, Annette Simon, Martha Egger, Sue Knippenberg, Martha Lou Sunderland, Betty White, Betty Ball, Gene Fulton, Betty Richardson.



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First row: Marion Brumfield, Marilynn Morgan, Eleanor Roberts, Bob Pace, Esther Kirkhoff.

Second row: Lucy Ann Meurer, Christine Nickell, Dorothy Fischer, Annette Simon, Josephine Smith, Charlotte Jeanes, Joana Clark, Ruth Yount, Miss Young, sponsor.



The Shortridge Music Department

THE BAND

The Shortridge Band, directed by Mr. Robert J. Shultz, has taken active part in all school activities. During the football season they played at most of the games and performed many new formations.

For the Christmas auditorium the band presented "The Nutcracker Suite." The program was repeated for the Parent Teachers' Association meeting.

The combined "A" and "B" bands gave a concert to raise funds for a new public address system which was purchased jointly with the Social Committee and the junior and senior classes.

Twenty boys were awarded band sweaters this year. The officers of the band are: Glen Smith, president; Don Harkness, vice-president; Ward Glen, secretary-treasurer; and Oscar Mass, alumni-secretary.

The band played for all the home basketball games, for school auditoriums, and Parent-Teacher meetings. They also gave a concert at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, and closed a successful season by taking part in the P. T. A. music festival May 11, when it combined with the Choir and organ in presenting the opening number, "Finlandia," by Sibelius.





THE SHORTRIDGE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Will F. Wise, has improved this year, not only in an enlarged enrollment, but also in a greater number of concerts given. It has presented auditorium concerts for the school and also played at a meeting for the Teachers of Cultural Subjects in the State Teachers' Association.

For the second consecutive year the orchestra has played for the State Conference of the Parent Teacher Association, and it took part in the National Orchestra at the National Convention of Federated Music Clubs.

During the past year the orchestra has broadcast over station WFBM, and has twice presented concerts at Shortridge Parent-Teacher meetings. The orchestra concluded the activities of the year by playing at the Commencement exercises.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club consists of a group of advanced singers, most of whom have had voice training. Miss Geraldine Trotter, who was formerly associated with the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, is the director. The organization has presented many programs during the past year.

A prospective member of the Glee Club is given an audition by Miss





Trotter before she is accepted as a vocalist in the Club.

The accompanist is Miss Christine Houseman who is well-known among music circles in the city.

The interest in the Glee Club is increasing and the organization anticipates many more seasons of activity and growth.

THE VOCAL DEPARTMENT

The vocal department of Shortridge, under the leadership of Mrs. Laura C. Moag, has had a varied and interesting year. The Choir, Boys' Glee Club, and the Voice Ensemble have studied many fine compositions during the past season and have given concerts for the benefit of both the public and the school.

The music department is one of the finest and most active of the school. Both individually and collectively the various sections have presented many unusual and worth while entertainments for the students. The department has merited much praise and the strong support of the Shortridge student body.

— Betty Rose Martin.





THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The 1936-37 season of the Social Committee, sponsored by Miss Mary Pratt, has been very successful. The activities began with the "Knock-Knock" dance held October 16. The committee then managed the student sale of tickets to the annual Round-Up on December 4. The next dance, the "Hatchet Swing," was held February 19 to celebrate Washington's birthday. April 23 the season closed with the "Favorites' Frolic," a combination of the two annual dances, the Bluebelle Hop and the Uglyman dance. Peggy Burrell was chosen Shortridge Bluebelle and Dan Flickinger, the Uglyman. The committee presented the former a silver cup and the latter a gift certificate for five dollars.

The committee has used its surplus funds for gifts to the Community Fund, the Red Cross, the English department spelling match, and other minor gifts. It has joined with other Shortridge organizations in making contributions to purchase a sound apparatus for the school.

The officers of the Social Committee were: Malcolm McVie, president; Patty Hill, vice-president; Madelyn Pugh, secretary and chairman of publicity; Louis Silver, treasurer; and Bob Harger, assistant treasurer. John Van Horn was chairman of the music committee for the parties.

The members shown in the picture are:

First row: Anne Holmes, Shirley Einbinder, Thelma Einbinder, Ross Christena.

Second row: Miss Pratt, Edward Flaningham, Jane Freihofer, Madelyn Pugh.

Third row: Marion Wilcox, Sue Hull, Louise Wilde, Juanita Hamp, Gene Clairmont, Virginia Burkholder, Doris Jones, Bob Harger, Louis Silver.

Fourth row: Howdy Wilcox, Jack Buick, Bob Sternberger, Marion Donnelly, Rosanne Smith, and Amy Jose.

The members who were not present when the picture was taken are: Malcolm McVie, Patty Hill, John Van Horn, Vernon Jones, Ralph Manning, Jack Graham, Sam Mantel, Mary Lou Westfall, Sarah Lindley, Claire Patton, Clyde Sandberg, Nancy Campbell, and Irvin Talesnick.

Blue belle and Uglyman Contest

Whom shall I choose for our
Blue belle?

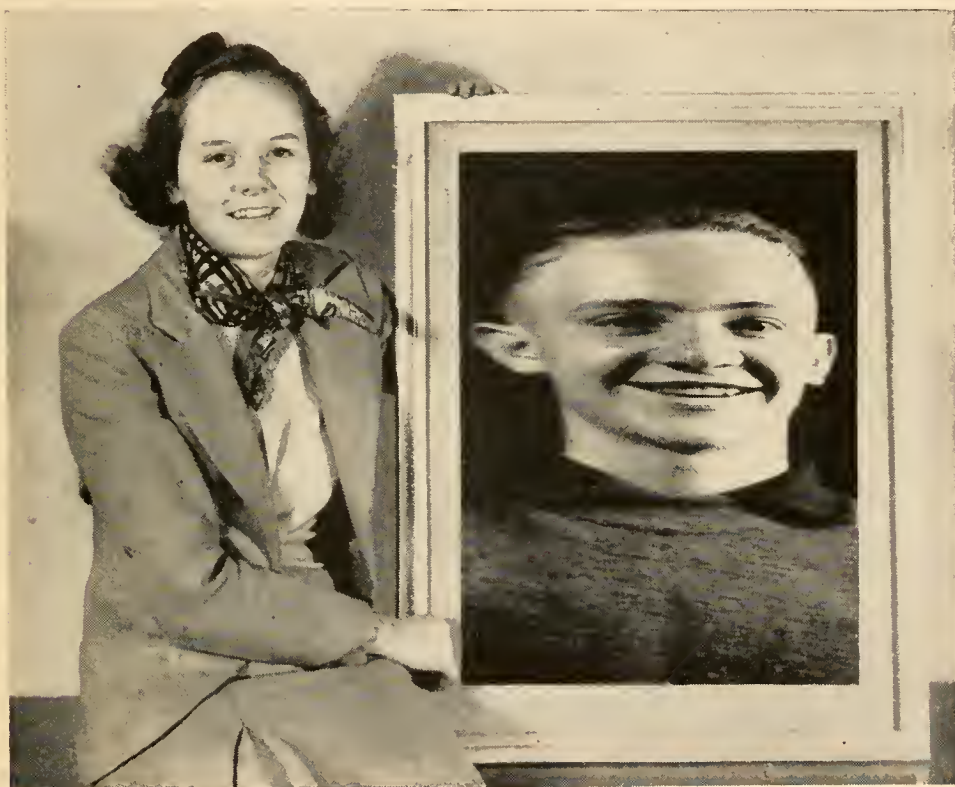
Shall I vote for NANCY or
for NELL?

TEE is nice, AMY'S a doll,
My advice is to vote for all!
None too fat, none too skinny,
I adore PAT, I dote on
JINNY.

I admire SHIRLEY, I love
CLAIRE,

DORIS is sweet and PEGGY'S
rare.

OH, Mr. Edgar Allen Poe
It's just as well
You didn't have to choose
A Belle, Belle, Belle!



PEGGY BURRELL

DAN FLICKINGER

*Dan, Dan,
The ugly man;
How can
He be so ugly!*

*He just looked wise,
and pocketed the prize
As snugly
As a bugly
In a rugly.*







THE JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE

The activities of the Junior Class began at the election of class officers on November 24, 1936. The following were chosen for the offices: Charles Butz, president; Dorothy Rybolt, vice-president; Mary Scott Morse, secretary; Robert Harger, treasurer; and Riley Hancock, chairman of the Junior Vaudeville. Those elected to the Student Council were Madelyn Pugh, Virginia Burkholder, Warren Underwood, and Harvey Hunter. Claire Patten was the alternate selected.

The great success of the Vaudeville was due to the untiring efforts and remarkable co-operation of Riley Hancock, the individual act chairmen, Miss Elnore Hopwood, dance director, and the class sponsors, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Burton.

"The Stage Revue," a fast moving show featuring the music of an orchestra organized and directed by Orville Stone, and several specialty dance numbers, was voted the winner. The chairmen of this act were Mary J. Lewis, Rosemary White, and Orville Stone. It was sponsored by Miss Thompson, Mr. P. W. Holaday, and Mr. Shultz.

"Broadway Swing Time," the sophisticated closing act, was a close runner-up. Mary Catherine Stair, Ross Christena, Clyde Sandberg, Bill Thompson, and Betty Fuller were the chairmen and Mr. Geisler and Mr. Hensel sponsored it.

Third place in the voting was captured by "The Royal Romance." As the name might imply, this was a clever take-off of the King and Mrs. Sally Wimpson.

"The Highwayman," a comedy rendition of the dramatic poem of the same name, was presented by Dick Wilson and Bob Galbraith.

From the old English town, the scene shifted to the Canadian woods where "Totem Tom Tom" was presented, featuring the songs of Mary Susan Singer and Jim Lee.

A ballet planned by Madelyn Judd and Joan Colgan was called "Temple of the Gods."

"He Saved the Girl," was a clever, original pantomime of the age old theme concerning the landlord and the mortgage. The chairman of this act was Virginia Robinson.

Dorothy Rybolt and Mary Scott Morse were co-chairmen of the sixty ushers.

Mary Scott Morse, secretary.



Class of 19
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Bill Woodling -

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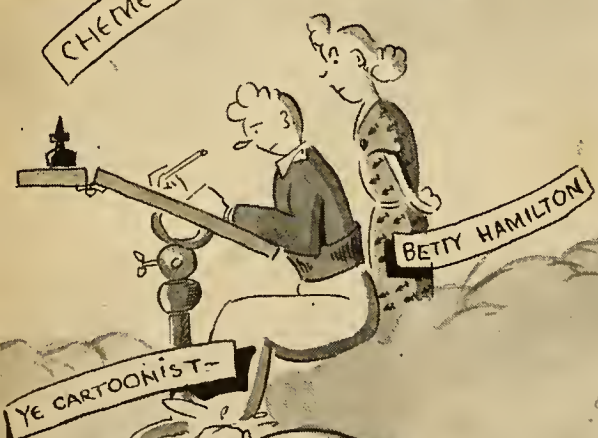


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THE FLYING REPORTER



THE SHORTRIDGE ANNUAL ROUND-UP



WALTER C. GEISLER

We, the class of 1937, have had the opportunity to watch and participate in the development of one of the outstanding events of the school year, the Shortridge Round-Up. This was more or less an experiment in our freshman year, but now the all-school evening party is an established and long anticipated social event. The Parent-Teacher Association, in cooperation with the faculty, sponsors the Round-Up for the purpose of raising money for the Shortridge Student Aid Fund.

This evening of fun is made possible only by a tremendous amount of work on the part of teachers, parents, and students.

Our thanks for this year's splendid success are due to Mr. Walter C. Geisler, popular member of the Shortridge faculty, who was general chairman of the 1936 Round-Up. Mr. Geisler has been very active in school affairs and he devoted a great deal of time and energy toward the promotion of a new and different Round-Up, bigger and better than ever before.

Over two hundred parents took part in the actual management of the affair. Under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Trimble, a group of Shortridge mothers contacted the various merchants of the city and obtained many valuable gifts to serve as prizes for the booths. Never before have such worth-while prizes been so generously contributed. The entire city furnished willing support to the undertaking.

Through the interest of Mrs. D. C. Talbot, station WFBM donated some time on the air for the benefit of the Shortridge Student Aid Fund, and some very effective advertisement was received. Mrs. Oscar Brown was in charge of the committee for checking wraps. Mrs. C. E. Hill and Mrs. J. E. Simmons had the ice cream and candy booths under their supervision. As might be expected these two stands proved to be great money makers.

The majority of the Shortridge teachers willingly donated their services to help organize the Round-Up. Paul T. Lockhart was concession manager and Don R. Knight was the treasurer. All the teachers and parents were under the supervision of one general chairman.

The hobby show was under the direction of Colin Lett of the faculty. It contained collections of dolls, coins, model airplanes, swords, guns, and gems. In the future this should become one of the most outstanding educational features of the Round-Up. Another unusual booth which attracted much interest was the lollypop booth, sponsored by Miss Jane Messick. The customers purchased lollypops which in addition to their refreshment value contained a number which could be exchanged for a clever prize made by one of the Art classes.

The Round-Up is composed of many popular features. Entertainment is provided for every member of the family; variety is the keynote of the entire project. There are two main features, the dance, and a musical

show, presenting a program rich in entertainment value, staged in the auditorium. Practically every organization in school takes part in some manner. Many attractive booths are scattered around the halls, such as the Hand Writing Analysis booth, this year sponsored by the Fiction Club. At another gaily decorated stand you might have your fortune told. A bingo booth, hobby show, and many refreshment stands are among the numerous contributions to this festive evening.

Mrs. Hope Nevitt was the general chairman of the first Round-Up that was held in the fall of 1933. The idea of an evening party to be attended by parents, teachers, and pupils alike was a novel one. The enthusiastic reception of the party left no doubt but that it would be again welcomed the following year.

The "Old Time Sociable" was the 1934 version of the Round-Up. An atmosphere of the gay 90's was realistically created and the dance was held in "Shorty Ridge's Hall."

Next year, the "Silver Moon Frolic" was the outstanding feature of the party which was jointly sponsored by Miss Lewman and Mrs. Craig.

By this time, the Shortridge Annual Round-Up has earned a prominent position on every Shortridger's social calendar, placed along side the Senior Party, Junior Vaudeville, and Senior Play.

It is not to be thought that the reason for this project is merely the production of a single evening of entertainment and amusement. A far deeper motive is the underlying purpose of these yearly performances. The Student Aid Fund receives all the proceeds for the benefit of the less fortunate students. Every ticket that is purchased, the profits reaped by the fortune teller, and every other concession, are helping buy books, provide clothing and car-fare for those in school who need it most. Financially, too, the Round-Up has grown more successful through its span of life. In the first year the proceeds were a little over five hundred dollars, this year, with an attendance of around twenty-five hundred people, the profits soared above the one thousand dollar mark.

We, the members of the senior class, take pride in the various parts we have taken in the Round-Ups and those four evenings are outstanding in our album of high school memories.

— Jeanne Davis.



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AT THE SENATE.

The first two meetings of this celebrated organization foreshadow a very successful and brilliant year. No new leaders have appeared, and no important bills have yet been introduced; this is always the case at the beginning of the year, and without doubt they will soon turn up.

At the first session on Friday, the sixteenth, Senator McMillan (Julia Hobbs) was elected President, and Senator Sanders (Bernie Cohen) Vice President. Senator Butler (Rhoda Shephard) was re-elected to the office of Secretary.

The bill against capital punishment was first discussed and Senator Platt and Washington (Bob Hobbs) had a long talk on Porto Rico, convict labor, and socks. Platt thought the socks were plain, and worth about a cent a pair, but Washington was under the impression that they were of brilliant blue, with rainbow stripes. Platt is a good authority on socks, but he should read up a little on the Porto Rican question.

At the second session, last Friday, the Senate was rejoiced to find that a new bill was awaiting its deliberation and discussion. It is a bill by Platt of New York providing for a large standing army in the United States. After outlining the present political situation of our government the author of the bill showed that the measures he advocated were necessary for the welfare of the Nation. Senator Hale, of Maine, spoke in favor of the bill, and said that volunteers were of little value in battle. Senator Proctor disputed this statement, and praised the volunteers for bravery and energy. He said that our national policy of imperialism would not involve us in any further difficulties; that our colonial government wants to be one of commercial industry, protected by a powerful navy; that a standing army would be a nuisance and needless expense. Senator Edmunds claimed that the bill would do away with mismanagement of the army. Platt said that the regular army would provide a good experience for the young men of this country. Proctor objected to this kind of camping party, and claimed that Platt was going crazy. About this time there were three or four points of order, and the President, it is claimed, made a decision contrary to the rules of the Senate.

After some parleying the Senate

went into executive session, and the galleries were cleared. A committee on rules was appointed, consisting of Platt, Chairman; Lodge, Faulkner, Hoar, and Hill. This committee is to confer and decide on the rules to govern the Senate in the future. These rules, it is needless to state, will appear in *The Echo* as soon as they are drawn up.

Discussion on the bill was reopened, and Platt made a violent personal attack on Proctor. The Senate adjourned before the latter could reply.

HARE AND HOUNDS.

The bicycle hare and hound road race was a great success. The hares, Harvey Crossland and John McKenna, set off at a tearing pace at 9:10 Saturday morning, from the corner of Meridian and 24th streets. The hares carried two large sacks of paper scent, which they sprinkled liberally on their trail. The rest of the riders waited impatiently for ten minutes, and then set out in pursuit. Davis took the lead and set pace most of the way. Thirty seconds later Ralph Jones dashed up, on a tandem, and Bauman mounted the rear seat. They tore out and soon caught the bunch. The crowd of spectators, reporters, trainers, and promoters then settled down to await the finish. In a short time several who had accompanied the hounds returned, with the news that the pace was terrible; that Nelson had run over a water-spaniel; that Bauman and Jones were thrown from their tandem, and the machine injured, and that Lehman Dunning had run into a hay wagon. Fitch, Ingram, Abbot, Buser and Dunning soon returned, saying that Davis' pace was too fast for them.

At 10:30 the hares were sighted coming in. They arrived dead tired, but game enough to recite their victory. At 10:52 the hounds appeared, with Davis in the lead. The quarry was safe, but they raced in, Davis winning with Alex. Taggart just behind him. Davis, Taggart, Coffin and Barker, finished.

The first number of the *High School Daily Echo* has been given to every student in the school. Many of you have never subscribed to a school paper before, and we take this way of showing what *The Echo* is like. This is probably the first High School newspaper ever published; even the weekly *Comet* was a kind of magazine, both in the articles published and in the way they were treated. A paper which reflects the personal opinion of the editors is not apt to succeed in a school like the I. H. S. It may have a circulation among the faithful two hundred, but it cannot be popular everywhere.

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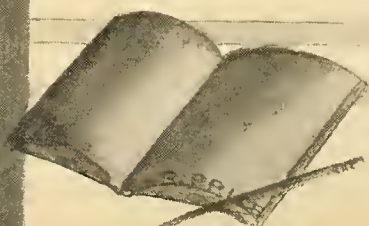
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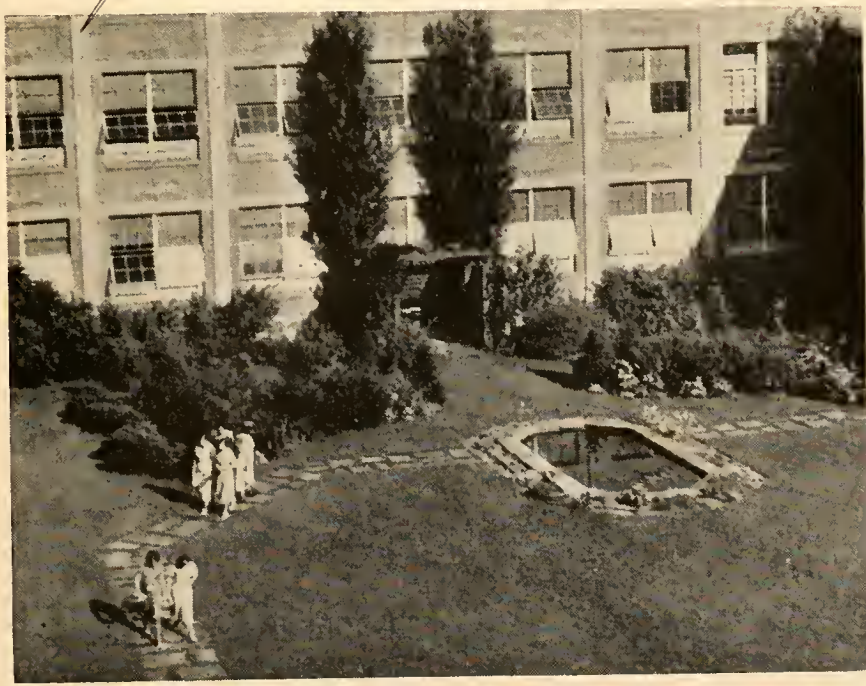
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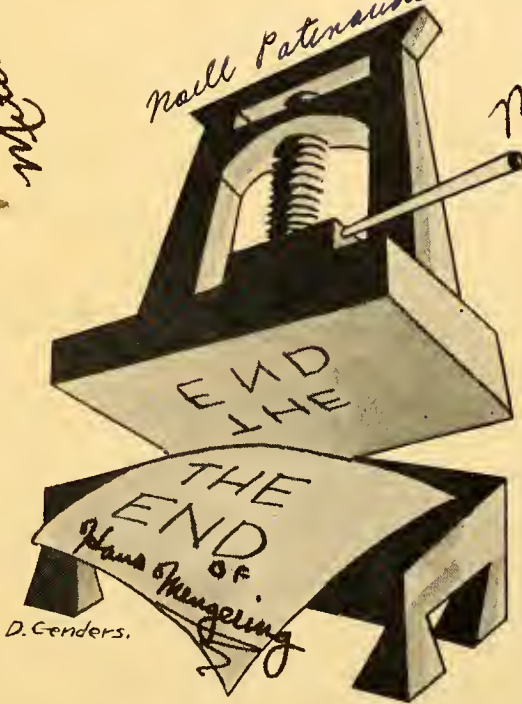
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